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President Hoover in Speech

COOLIDGE IS PRESENT

Diplomats from Practically

WASHINGTON, July 24. -

zation in an address by President

doover in the east room of the

White House today marking the

formal inauguration of the new

world anti-war treaty-the first of

The president called upon the

nations of the world to unite "to

extend the policy which it so no-bly sets forth." The Kellogs

treaty had become in effect just

Japanese Ambassador Debuchi de-

posited at the state department

Diplomatic representatives of

countries which have signed or

Hoover Speaks

After quoting to the assembled

"That was a proposal to the

former president Coolidge and

former secretary of state Kellogs

for their part in the negotiation

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**ICELAND SHAKEN BY** 

were present in the

short time before when at n

osal to the conscience of

its kind in history.

Every Nation on Earth

Take Part In Ceremony,

(UP) - The Kellogg peace

pact was greeted as a pro-

Says Protocol New Step

In International Law

# R TREATY INAUGUR

Refugees Say Russians Invaded Chinese Territory

ST. LOUIS PLANE PASSES 270TH

General Exodus of Citizens Follows and Chinese Forces Flee to City

FEAR WAR OUTBREAK

Hundreds Arriving Hourly At Manchuria After a Trip of Real Hardship

TARBIN, Manchuria, July 24.-(UP)—A technical invasion of Chinese territory by Russian troops has occurred at Manchuli, the northwestern border of Manchuria, the vanguard of refugees from Manchuli who reached here today informed me.

Panie prevails in Manchuli, they said. The refugees told how Russian troops advanced quietly over the border and encamped near the city. The sight of the troops and their tents spread terror among the polyglot population of Manchuli, and a general exodus began

The Chinese troops hastily retreated into the city. Six armored Russian trains also appeared in sight of Manchuli, where they re-The Chinese military comman-

deered farmers' carts and horses and forced coolies to build three lines of trenches north of Manchuli. Soldiers were sent into the The residents of the city, fear-

ing that war would break out nentarily, fled in great numbers along the railroad.
"White" Russians and Chinese

rathered what they could of their | Wo

ers and camel men mingled with pected. Chinese, Russians and Japanese tradesmen in the exodus. The trains were so packed that the collection of tickets was impossible.

A steady stream poured by rail and road to the southeast, along the arid plains and low hills. Hundreds were arriving here hourly today after the trip of hundreds of miles from Manchuli, which can be accomplished under normal rail conditions in 24 hours.

# · VICTIM OF RABIES **SOUGHT IN COMPTON**

COMPTON, Calif., July 24 .-(UP)—Compton authorities today were endeavoring to locate a small boy believed doomed to death within 90 days if he is not

a mad dog while delivering hand-bills here. He fled before his reaching the capping tables where name was learned. Later when they are graded and packed either the Compton Health center found the dog had rables there was no way of locating the victim.

Physicians said that unless he

is soon discovered and treated he will almost certainly die of rabies

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



ople are all wrapped up

MISSING GIRL bra, who is being sought by police throughout the Southland. Miss DeGray disaps peared while on a trip to Long Beach last Saturday.



New Machinery for Packing Pimientoes Installed -Will Employ 350

ATEW MACHINERY for packing newed hope but without avail. pimientoes in glass is being in-stalled at the plant of the Cali-

the factory the middle of August. camels and began the trek towards bookkeeper at the local branch of the corporation. The payroll will Bugiat and Mongol sheep herd- average about \$7000 weekly, it is ex-

> The quality of the crop of pimientoes to be harvested this year is very good according to plant officials and the peppers canned here are raised in the Talbert, Stanton. Irvine and Anaheim districts. The receptacles wil be of the highest grade. The best grades of products canned are put out under the Del Monte label.

> Green chillis will be the first product put up when the cannery opens and these will furnish work for the employes until the pimien-The cannery here is devoted exclusively to the packing of these two products although in years past apricots and green beans have been andled by the local factory.

After being harvested the pimiento goes through a complicated pro-The sacks are opened in the warehouse and the contents graded. The pimientoes are then washed and scaled in oil to loosen the outside skin. The skin and seeds are removreaching the canning tables where aid the parents in their search,

in tins or glass. The oil is heated to 400 degrees in removing the skin. The factory has been entirely renovated and the machinery overhauled during the past few months. The interior of the plant when in operation presents the appearance of a great kitchen with its white walls and fixtures and its corps of

workers in blue and white uniforms. to stop for fuel before noon,

Daughter of Prominent La Habra Family Disappears in Long Beach

DOLICE over Southern California were still baffled today over the mysterious disappearance Miss Helen DeGray, pretty seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery D. DeGray, prominent La Habra business man, who disappeared Thursday at Long Beach after she is alleged to have asked Kenneth Agnew, a schoolmate of Fullerton to take

A check up of the girls' close friends as to her future plans and her sudden decision to quit school ton High school where she was making up work due to a recent 1566. clnes as to the girl's whereabouts. missing girl had been spurred the searchers on with re- ahead of this section.

The parents are at a loss to fornia Packing Corporation on East to leave home and seek a job \$1,389,061.28. San Francisco coun- giving the stand of the Orange First street prior to the opening of for herself as she told her com- ty was next with 142,321 registra- Chamber of Commerce on the subpanion when she left his car at With the opening of the plant 275 the intersection of Anaheim boule- meda county stood third with 133,- cussion were Loudon, H. H. Hale. omen and between 60 and 70 men | vard and Cherry avenue at Long possessions and piled into trains, will be employed until frost destroys Beach Thursday, vowing then that which were crowded beyond ca- the pimiento plants, this time usu- he should never see her again. It pacity. Others obtained automo- ally falling somewhere near Christ- is known that she had about \$10 biles, carts, horses, mules and mas, according to Cecil Wilson with her at the time of her disappearance. Brooding over the loss of an invalid brother who recently died is taken as a pos-

sible cause of her departure. Nothing out of the ordinary had occurred on the morning of her departure except that she complained of a terrible headache but left for school as usual and after checking in her books at the high school, informed the teachers that she was quitting school. Miss DeGrav is said to be a good typist and it is believed that she may seek work in this

When last seen she was wearing a red figured silk sport dress, red velvet jacket, white felt hat, white oxfords and suntan stockings. She was an officer of the Fullerton chapter of Jobs Daughters and wore a pin of this order, a wrist watch with her name en-

graved on it. She was five feet and three inches high and weighed 130 Her eyes are grey and she has blond hair. A cross scar on the left arm is a mark of identification also. Anyone finding her should get in touch with Charles ed by peelers and the peppers are Wallace, chief of police at La Habra or any other police official, to

# **SEALING SHIP CLAIM**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .-(UP)-Pelagic sealing troubles that MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 24.— of a treaty between Japan, Great (UP)—Continuing his assault on Britain and the United States, has the 59-year-old record of the Rob- at last been brought to an end. ert E. Lee, Dr. Louis Leroy today | Capt. William Thorniey, San had passed the halfway mark from Francisco, received \$12,000 today New Orleans to St. Louis in his as the last claim against the govspeedboat "Bogie." Dr. Leroy ernment for seizing sealing ships reached Memphis, the 745-mile in the Bering Sea in 1886.

post, shortly before midnight last Payment of this amount closes night and headed northward for the log on years of litigation dur-Caruthersville, where he expected ing which period the government | paid out \$1,665,663 in claims.

# STANTON GIRL IS VICTIM OF BLACK SPIDER; IN HOSPITAL

The girl was playing in her yard when the spider attacked her, she told sanitarium physicians. Her parents, having read of the serious effects of the spider bits, rushed her to Ana-

heim immediately. Doctors expressed the opinion that the little girl would have died without medical attention. The spider is about the size of a pea and is distinguished by two red spots on the wings.

The girl was taken to her home after treatment at the spider is about the size of a pea and is distinguished by two red spots on the wings. home after treatment and was

reported resting comfortably this afternoon.

# Gets \$84,811 In Auto Taxes

County's Share Is Based on Registration of 46,000 Vehicles Here

THE STATE of California cut a juicy license tax melon a slice amounting to \$8,-

The "melon" amount of registration fees col-

This county's share was based on a registration of 46,145 vehicles, divided as follows: Automobiles, 42,555; solid - tire trucks, 288; pneumatic-tired trucks, plied to the Associated Chambers at the summer session at Fuller- 1559; motorcycles, 177, and trailers, both pneumatic and solid-tired,

Among the rural counties Orange county ranked third in its tion." Rumors that the share of the apportionment. Fresno seen in county, with \$101,731.24, and Santa is in a worse situation than ever Long Beach and Los Angeles have Clara county, with \$95,623.81, were before.

tions and \$261,575.98, while Ala- ject. Those taking part in the dis-166 vehicles and \$244.794.74. San president of the Diego ranked next, with 70,697 Water company and member of the

The registration fee money which you pay to the state when you get the license plates for your automobile or truck, is divided "50-50" between the state highway division and the various counties. Salaries paid to traffic officers in the county first are deducted, the total for the first six months this year

amounting to \$508,310.50. Deductions are made from the apportionment of the counties amounting to a total of \$508,310.50, this representing funds advanced ficers during the first six months might be asked. of the year and reserved for their salaries up to August 14. After that date all traffic officers pass and their salaries become an op-

The actual gain in fees paid into the division during the period was

Registrations showed the enormous gain of 156,151 over last Registrations of all types of motor vehicles and trailers were announced as follows:

Fees from passenger cars alone Transfer fees amounted to \$302,-

The registration totals do not take into consideration the thousands of vehicles used by public service corporations, cities, counties and other political subdivisions that are exempt from the payment of registration fees.

# Trial Of College Man On Murder Charge Is Opened

COURTROOM, Columbus, O., July 24.—(UP)—Professor James on a large scale. The new com-Howard Snogk, formerly of Ohio State university, went to trial in the financial backing of for the murder of 24-year-old capitallsts.

Thomas Allen Box, chairman of Bridging

Henry Scarlett ascended the go to Placerville with Harry courtroom filled with spectators Eason, wholesale lumber dealer

owed standing room.
Fully two-thirds of the spectators were women, well dressed in airy summer dresses, appro-priate to the muggy warm day There was a surprising proportion of the audience composed of

# To Come Down

Associated Chambers Head Speaks On Flood Control at Placentia

today and Orange county re- 667THE DEFEAT of the water months of 1929. The aggregate amount paid in by 1,859.523 motor vehicles was \$6,835,344.90.

He asserted that the water issue and behind it.

Los Angeles county led the state situation followed the reading by with registrations numbering 755,- the secretary, Thomas Pickerill, of known of their daughter's decision 775 vehicles, for which it received an article in the Orange Daily News registrations and an apportionment advisory board of the fleod control far." district; James and John Tuffree and Ralph McFadden, orange growers of Placentia and Louis Jacob-

> A motion was made by James Tuffree and passed unanimously that the secretary be instructed to write a letter to Willard Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors, in approval of the stand taken by Smith in an article published Monday in the daily papers replying to statements of Col. S. H. Fin- ried them on the longest flight in

Declaring that the engineers and advisory board were not prejudiced,

trying to protect their vested rights. to the direct control of the state Three thousand acres in the canyon are owned by the water companies erating charge against the division and they wish to be assured of an of motor vehicles.

Louis Jacobsen, while against the bond issue, denied that he was back-\$1,164, 626.20 over the same period ing the Water Users' association. He said there was no question about the need of water.

"I believe in building the neces sary dams, but the present plan takes care of a flood double the size any of us has ever seen in this val-

In answer to this, Ralph McFad den, in a heated argument, stated for the period amounted to the that the people of Orange county staggering sum of \$5,632,867.05. only 50 per cent efficient.

# **\$10,000,000 MINE COMPANY PLANNED**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (UP)-To link up a group of California gold and silver mines, a \$10,000,000 mining company will be formed shortly.

The company will be known as

the American Mines Consolidated. It will operate a chain of mines common pleas court here today a group of New York and Boston

the board of directors of Bridging Promptly at 9 a. m. Judge the Golden Gate association, will who had been waiting since 8 a.
m., when the doors were opened.
About 150 spectators were seated while probably 50 more were allowed standing room.

Fully two-thirds of the specta-

> CONGRESSMAN DIES WASHINGTON, July 24.—(UP) Rep. Steele, Dem., Ga., died in a hospital here today after an operation for a gall bladder allment

# hat Aviators

Congratulations Pouring in On Birdmen Who Established New Mark

CT. LOUIS, Mo., July 24.-(UP) -Pounding out the hours with Monotonous regularity, the St. Louis-Robin passed the 279th consecutive hour of its world record endurance flight at 1:17 p. m. cen tral time today.

Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, pilots of the trim orange monoplane, reported everything "O .K." except that "a couple of cylinder sou like they have the toothache." But the Robin kept soaring with no apparent difficulty and ground observers believed the "toothache

was as much imagination as any

thing else, for Jackson said in an other note: "Does our motor sound any dif ferent than it did; have heard it so long I can't tell. Go to sleep by it, wake up by it, eat by it, do just about everything by it, around it

"When we get through here, we'll need a motor at home to go to sleep

scribbled: "Obje is snoring. Don't know what the tune is, but can dance it."

Whatever the ultimate future may hold in store for them, Jackson and O'Brine re-iterated in a note dropped to cheering thousands at Lambert St. Louis-field: 'We can last as long as there is

any run left in the motor, which doesn't seem to be weakening." The motor, a Challenger sixcylinder air-cooled affair which took them aloft at 7:17 a. m. a week ago last Saturday and carthe history of aviation, hummed reassuringly.

Its roar was heard above a crowd to pay the salaries of traffic of- he intimated that an investigation of approximately 20,000 admirers which gathered at the field last H. H. Hale spoke in behalf of the night to witness a display of firewater companies, which he said are works touched off in their honor. Messages of congratulation came in such numbers that additional

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# LOS ANGELES, July 24.—(UP)

Passenger cars, 1,737,961; solld ley," he said. "I do not mind building for my children, but I object to building for my great grand chilminal for the Boeing Air Transport. Will be started this week at

# War Secretary To Appoint Army Board

WASHINGTON, July 24 .-(UP)-Secretary of War Good today announced that he would appoint a board of army officers to investigate the entire army program with a view to elimination of ob-solete branches and activities within the next few days.

He also announced that the board's recommendations for economy, under the project of President Hoover and Good, will be made available to the budget bureau as soon as decided upon—in time to be made effective in the ap-propriations for the fiscal year 1931 which congress will pass this winter.

Former President Attends Proclamation of Anti-War Ceremonies

WASHINGTON, July 24. - the document registering his gov-(UP)-Calvin Coolidge-private ernment's formal acceptance of citizen and insurance executive the pact. This completed the decame back to the capital today. posit of ratification by the 15 or-The former president arrived at iginal signatories of the treaty Union station at 7:05 a. m., for a and made it officially effective, 12-hour stay, during which he will participate in White House ceremonies incident to proclamation of agreed to adhere to the treaty the Kellogg anti-war pact.

His return was inauspicious ceremony in the east room and Traveling as any other ordinary the world listened in by radio. A little later the fliers dropped a citizen, Coolidge stepped from a Mr. Hoover said the "magnififormal note to St. Louis newspaper-men, thanking them "from the bot-erett Sanders, who was his White the Kellogg pact was indicated by erett Sanders, who was his White the Kellogg pact was indicated by ecretary to President Hoover, Col. signatories, 31 nations had for-Campbell Hodges, White House mally deposited their notice of military aide, and Col. E. W. Star- adherence to the pact at the state department and that several ling, secret service man.

Travelers in the station who rec- other governments had indicated ognized the former chief executive they intended to join in the treaty. as he walked from the train shed through the presidential waiting room were greeted with a smile. diplomats the terms of the Kel-

The scene was in sharp contrast logg pact, President Hoover said: to his departure less than five months ago when thousands gathconscience and idealism of civilered in the station to cheer him ized nations. It suggested a new as he left for Northampton after step in internatinal law, rich with meaning, pregnant with new the inaugural ceremonies. Coolidge said less than 10 words ideas in the conduct of world re-

as he walked from the station to lations. It represented a plata waiting White House limousine, form from which there is instant driven by Francis Robinson, who appeal to the public opinion of was his chauffeur while he was the world as to specific acts and president. Outside the station about 20

persons had gathered to see Coolidge return. He posed for a bat-

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# **WOMAN ACCUSED OF** KILLING HUSBAND

SACRAMENTO, July 24 .- (UP)minal for the Boeing Air Trans- Accusing Mrs. Mary Slayback of Burbank, according to announce- J. Slayback, June 20, an indictment ment of the Austen Company of returned by the Sacramento county California, engineers for the pro- grand jury was on file in the dis- o'clock last evening.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ne wYork ...... 120 100 03x-7 14 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn . . . . . . . . . . . . . 020 120 100-6 10

Clark and Picinich; Meine, French and Hargreaves.

Scott, Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Bush, Nehf and Taylor.

Chicago . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 010 000 010-2 8

Thomas and Berg; Burke and Ruel.

Uhle and Phillips; Pennock and Dickey.

### SEVERE EARTHQUAKE REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 24 .port, will be started this week at the slaying of her husband, Herbert (UP)-The most violent earthquake recorded here since 1896 shook the whole coast of Iceland at 5:45

The quake was so severe that

The

of the pact.

the local seismograph apparatus was broken. Several houses were damaged but no easualties been reported today. It was believed the damage along the south coast may have been greater than in this vicinity. The tremor was believed to have been most severe in the vicinity of Mount Hekla.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.eaught in the act of torturing a

Two other men were found ing in another room. The gave their names as Lee Law Harry K. Browne and Louis Sia.

# Answering a message from a person unknown, police went to a lodging house where the distantance was reported. Here's screams the police were directed to a locked room where they count to a locked room where they count the floor by her hair. The man inflicting the torture was shouting: "Give me all the money. Tell me where it is. I'll give you three minutes to do it." Cunningham and Spohrer; Rixey, Kolp, Ehrhardt, May

# Huntington Beach Man Killed In Oil Field Accident

Struck on the head by a brake lever while working on the H No. 6 well of the Standard Oil com-Bradshaw, suffered injuries which the Anaheim sanitarium.

to conduct an inquest in the Dixon funeral parlors in Huntington Beach at 4 o'clock this aft-

Bradshaw was engaged in pull ing tubing from the well when the brake lever struck him. Folemergency treatment he was rushed to the Anaheim sani-

The oil worker, who was single, lived with his mother, Mrs. Rose Bradshaw, on Lake street, Huntington Beach. Funeral arrangements had not

been completed today. The accident occurred at o'clock this morning

### OLIVE

ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Thoms Hight and son, Robert; Mr. and son, Charles; Roy vice president. Cavett, of Orange; Robert Evans, of Santa Ana; Everett Edwards, Harris of Long Beach; the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Purl and appeared to be in splints. Shell. The dinner was served on

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutton and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wishnack in Placentia Sunday.

Theodore Mieger, Harold Mieger and Miss Alberta Curl attended the ball game at Wrigley field

Sunday visitors in San Fernando. Margaret and Grace Kreidt are Reuter in Banning.

Alberta brated her first birthday last week tion of war. arranged by her She was presented with a large birthday cake in ficial luncheon. pink and white, with one candle, by her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Paschall. cream, cake and punch were the following guests: and Mrs. Arthur Paschall, and Mrs. Albert Wishnack, married in Santa Ana in 1921, and Donald and Orville Timme, Robert and David Wishnack.

B. McCarty, who recently sed of the Olive department Colorado Springs, Colo., to meet his sister, who is very ill. ether they will go to St. Louis,

Mo., their former home. The following boys formed ek-end house party in the cotof Robert Paulus at Newport Elmer Heim , Walther feier, Edwin Lemke, Arnold Otte, August Kahlen of Anaheim, and Henry Ruesh. They were joined Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. ugust Lemke, Arthur Lemke the Misses Florence and Esther Heim and Meta Paulus.

### FOOD VARIETY

Buy a different vegetable every lay that you can and see what a real variety you can have in hot reather. When dinner is differ nt each night, the task of pre ring it seems less arduous.

A Little Sugar Helps Us Enjoy the Foods We Need

The public should know the truths bout food and diet as they are re-

The latest medical opinion emphasizes that we need varied foods and balanced foods, including milk, cereals, vegetables, fruits and meats. It isn't enough to eat one or two kinds of foods, and it isn't wise eliminate any important food

rolling factor in getting

# Town Enjoys Ice Cream At Low Price

ORLAND, Calif., July 24 .-(UP)-An orgy of ice cream eating is on in this city today-with small boys making the most of a price war amon, dealers that broke out yesterday.

Ice cream is quoted at 25 cents per quart, the lowest mark it has hit here in many years. Everyone is buying the cold dish, with dealers watching each other for further slashes in the price.

The war began when a local store advertised ice cream at 29 cents a quart. Other stores fell into line with this price and then a dairy company cut the price to 25 cents. Now every store in the city handling ice cream has announced this price.

tery of cameramen and then step-OLIVE, July 24 .- A chicken ped into the waiting machine, He dinner was served Sunday by Mr. was driven past the capitol, down the Willard hotel where he has years. Mrs. E. S. Chandler and daugh- reserved the suite which he occuter, Lucille; Mr. and Mrs. Frank pled six years ago when he was

of Santa Ana; Everett Edwards, ed in a dark blue business suit, swarmed into the East room half fic means alone the settlement of Elmer and wore a stiff-brimmed straw an hour before the ceremony was international disputes. Gulledge, Leone Shell, daughter of hat. His left wrist was bandaged to begin, and the lower end of

now," Coolidge explained. Washington was greatly inter-

After greeting callers at the Hoover's address: hotel, Coolidge went to the White

Coolidge's stay at the White Mr. and Mrs. Albert House was short. He remained only for the ceremonies and the of-He appeared glad to return to

Alva E. Reed today brought suit er. for divorce against Hester A. Reed, and Mrs. Hermann Wishnack, charging desertion. The couple were

cent as ever about himself.

ing to the complaint.

of France for having initiated the correspondence which culminated Union of South Africa, and the

"I dare predict that the influence of the treaty for the reinternational acts," Hoover continued. plement this treaty to extend the olicy it so nobly sets forth."

hand-tooled morroco, reposed be- Russia, Kingdom of the fore President Hoover in a simi- Croats and Sloenes, Siam, Spain, larly colored box of the same ma- Sweden and Turkey.

Underneath it was an ordinary blotting pad.

President Hoover sat in the large arm chair he uses at the dining table while the chairs occupied by the diplomats were ordinary wooden chairs which have ington for deposit. and Mrs. Purl Shell to the follow- historic Pennsylvania avenue to been used in the East room for

President Hoover signed the proclamation which he read to the diplomats upstairs shortly before the ceremony began.

A large group of photographers the historic room had the apested in the return of Coolidge executive mansion, peering through

House. Here in the staid old man-discussion between our secretary sion, where he was president of of state of the United States and States, we owe its expansion to the have caused the said treaty to be the world's greatest republic, Cool- the minister of foreign affairs of proportions of a treaty open to the idge witnessed completion of one France the president directed Sec- entire world and destined, as I most same and every article and clause spending the week with Mrs. Carl of the outstanding achievements of retary Kellogg to propose to the confidently hope shortly to include thereof may be observed and fulhis administration-proclamation of nations of the world that they the general pact for the renuncia- should enter into a binding agreement as follows:

"Article 1.-The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the for whom he speaks. I am happy, for the solution of international ted States with such untiring de- salad. Washington, although he was reticontroversies and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one anoth-

Article 2 .-- The high contracting parties agree that the settlement separated on June 11, 1925, accord- flicts of whatever nature or what-

### That was a roposal to the conscience and idealism of civilized in international laws, rich with neaning, pregnant with new ideas in the conduct of world relations.

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ceremony which presented the most impressive diplomatic gathering Washington has witnessed limitation conference in 1921.

President Hoover also paid high in the world wide treaty.

Beyond this the treaty has today become effective also with respect nunciation of war will be felt in to 31 other countries, the governa large proportion of all future ments of which have deposited with President the government of the United "The magnifi- States instruments evidencing their cent opportunity and the com- definite adherence to the treaty. elling duty now open to us These countries are: Afghanistan, shuold spur us on to the fulfill- Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, China ment of every opportunity to im- Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Egypt, Esthonia, Ethopia, Finland, Guatamala, Hungary, Iceland, Latvia, Liberia, Lithuania. The Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, The treaty, bound in green Panama, Portugal, Peru, Rumania,

United States of America.

Moreover according to information received through diplomatic channels the instruments of definitive adherence of Greece, Honduras have been fully completed according to their constitutional methods and are now on the way to Wash-

Congratulate Assembly

I congratulate this assembly. The entire world upon the coming into force of this additional instrument of humane endeavor to do away with war as an instrument of na-

I am glad of this opportunity to ton. "I hurt it fishing, its almost well pearance of a moving picture statesmen whose names the world studio. A small crowd gathered has properly adopted in its designa- of all the high contracting parties along the sidewalks in front of the tion of this treaty. To Aristide Bri- and their several instruments of and was disappointed that the for- the iron grating as the foreign France, we owe the inception of the with the government of the United mer president's wife did not ac- diplomats rode up in their cars. treaty and to his zeal is due a very Following is the text of President large share of the success which twenty-fourth, 1928; attended the subsequent negotia-In April, 1928, as a result of tions; to Frank B. Kellogg, then that I, Herbert Hoover, President secretary of state of the United of the United States of America, among its parties every country of filled with good faith by the Unit-

Mr. Stimson has sent forward today a message of felicitation to M. Briand and to the people of France names of their respective peoples Mr. Kellogg, to extend to you, who mint has been added, is a refreshrepresented the people of the Uni- ing one to serve with fresh fruit

DOLLAR

STORE

At 306 West Fourth Street

SAM HILL, Manager

Our price

Full-Fashioned

Silk Hose

Made of pure thread silk in either silk to top chiffon or service weight. Either nar-row French, square or pointed heels. Why

Women's Department

uper Rayon

may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means."

votion and with such a high degree of diplomatic skill in the negotiation of this treaty, their everlasting gratitude

We are honored here by the presence of President Coelidge under whose administration this great step in world peace was initiated. Under his authority and with his courage ous support you, Mr. Kellogg, suc ceeded in this great service. And I It represented a platform from wish to mark also the high apprewhich there is instant appeal to ciation in which we hold Senators the public opinion of the world Borah and Swanson for their leadas to specific acts and deeds. ership during its confirmation in the Magnificent response of the world

May I ask you who represent gov-Both were honored guests of ed by those now signatories to its ernments which have accepted this the defendant did not make. provisions. Under the terms of the treaty, now a part of their supreme treaty there have been deposited law and their most sacred obligain Washington the ratifications of tions, to convey to them the high since the assemblage of the naval the 15 signatory nations—that is, appreciation of the government of Australia, Belgium, Canada, Czech- the United States that through their oslovakia, France, Germany, Great cordial collaboration an act so autribute to foreign minister Briand Britain, India, the Irish Free State, spicious for the future happiness of Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Poland, mankind has now been consummated. I dare predict that the influence of the treaty for the renunciation of war will be felt in a large proportion of all future international acts The magnificent opportunity and the compelling duty now open to us should spur us on to the fulfillment

> nobly sets forth. Proclaims Treaty I have today proclaimed the treaty to the American people in

language as follows: "Whereas a treaty between the and the British Dominions beyond came known land, and the president of Czecho-Slovak Republic, providing for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy and that the solution of disputes among cept by pacific means, was conon August twenty-seven, 1928.

instruments of ratification shall and Telegraph Company have ben deposited at Washing-

"And Whereas, the said treaty and, minister of foreign affairs of ratification have been deposited States of America, the last on July

"Now, therefore, be it known ed States and the citizens there-

Charged with non - support children, Albert Hoffman Santa Ana man, was held to an swer to the superior court from Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning.

Bail was fixed at \$1500, which case is Ella Hoffman. The children are 10, 7, 6 and 3 years of

of every opportunity that is calcul-HOLLYWOOD, July 24.-(UP)ated to implement this treaty and Lottle Pickford, screen actress and to extend the policy which it so sister of Mary Pickford, was on time as the wife of Russell O. Gillard, a mortician.

The wedding of the couple was president of the United States of accomplished with secrecy and was their great duration flight. The America, Great Britain, Ireland solemnized Monday night, it be- spirit of St. Louis has conquered

ths Seas, Emperor of India, His Mr. and Mrs. Gillard will visit Majesty the King of Italy, His at the bridegroom's former home Majesty the Emperor of Japan, the in Michigan and later will tour president of the Republic of Po- the east before going to Honothe lulu.

There are six telephone companies in the United States operating parties shall never be sought ex- more than a million telephones each. They are: The New York cluded and signed by their res-pective plenipotentiaries at Paris Bell Telephone Company, The Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-And Whereas, it stipulated in the pany, The New England Telephone said treaty that it shall take effect and Telegraph Company, The Bell as between the high contracting Telephone Company of Pennsyl- lar an hour for every hour the made parties as soon as all the several vania and The Pacific Telephone plane has stayed aloft.

43:32 the St. Louis Robin eclipsed. will save our red ones for emer-

credit. We take off our hats to

ages from aviation leaders of the nation, Jackson and O'Brine were Elias Calles, former president of Europe when the record was made

"Congratulations to the intrepid aviators, O'Brine and Jackson, for another time."

Special money awards to the flyers, now total more than \$2648 Charles D. Brown in the case of daily, to say nothing of trick of- Henry Randolph Crane, 65, Santa fers to elaborate suites in exclu- Cruz man, who dropped dead in sive hotels to rest up in after the an auto park in La Habra early

flight ends. The Curtiss-Robertson company, makers of the St. Louis Robin, wired the flyers they would rethe record, so that by 3:00 a. m., Diego and drove 400 miles yes today, Jackson and O'Brine were terday, his widow reported. \$1200 richer.

other \$100 ad ay, and the municipal minutes later fell dead. opera stood ready to donate a dol-

The first word out of the flyers inquest.

the form of the following note, dropped to attendants at the field: 'Hello, everybody, I suppose you would like to know how long we will stay up. We don't know how many more hours we have left in

our ship and motor, but we are going to find out. hip left to outstay, that is Houston. Here's hoping. So far the fight hasn't bothered either of

us, and we can last as long as there is any run left in the motor, which the job at the field. Among the doesn't seem to be weaken "You can hand us 115 gallons and The complaining witness in the telegraph operators were put on the usual amount of oil. And say first received was from Loren Men- can you hand us some more green dell and Roland Reinhart, pilots of and white very cartridge and we the Angeleno, whose record of 246: will put on a show up here, but

gencies. Everything fine, motor o. "RED and O'BRINE." 'P. S.: O'Brine is in the back and I guess he thinks he's in the

post office. He is opening the mail nad is throwing envelopes out the

A certificate of death was is sued this morning by this morning.

Acute indigestion is believed to have been the cause of death. Crane,w ithh is wife, was on ceive \$100 for each hour more than his way from Santa Cruz to San complained of not feeling A depatment store chipped in an- early this morning and

Coroner Brown was called and an investigation, which he decided not to hold an



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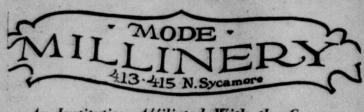
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Broadcloth Shorts 2 for	\$1	N
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Overalls	\$1	5
Work Socks, 8 prs	\$1	S
White Yacht	\$1	5
Rayon Socks, 4 prs	\$1	F 2
Boys' Long Pants,	@1	(

ajamas, Prints or Night-gowns ..... aronette Satin eather House lies' Hats. are Silk Net Hose, 8 to 16 ..... \$1

# Jail Driver As Four Injured In Automobile Collision

# The Weather nr

coast.
Sierra Nevada: Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; general south
and southwest winds.
Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys: Fair tonight and
Thursday; moderate temperature; general variable winds.
Northern California: Fair tonight
and Thursday with fog near coast
tonight; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.
Fire weather report for California:
Cloudy and foggy along the coast;
fairer in the interior; normal temperature and humidity; general vartable winds. The outlook is for
fair weather tonight and Thursday in
fair western states with little change
in temperature.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Earl A. Evans, 24, Martha E. Flowers, 21, Los Angeles.
H. Jesse Williams, 22, Doris A. Seapy, 21, Ontario.
Clifford James Powell, 29, Margaret V. Ogden, 18, Long Beach.
Oliver Mathewson, 23, Beverly Hills; Zula Williams, 18, Pasadena.
Lowell W. Robertson, 21, Long Beach; Jean H. Ford, 18, Inglewood.
Edwin B. Bakenhus, 21, Santa Ans; Eleanor Schell, 18, Garden Grove.
Walter H. Rusell, 47, Montebello; Belle Hinkson, 47, Los Angeles.
Charles H. Washington, 29, Eula How, 25, Los Angeles.
Owen Garner, 30, Colton; Alice M. Nelson, 25, Galesburg.
Henry H. Mills, 65, Rebecca E. Kersell, 65, Los Angeles
Edgar F. Grey, 27, Constance Daniel, 32, Los Angeles
Floyd D. Mills, 25, Pico; Evelyn M. Samples, 16, Whittier.
Harold C. Sanborn, 44, Capistrano; Anna T. Flintsback, 27, New York, N. Y.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Laredo E. Duval, 25, Mrs. Caroline McGee, 24, San Pedro.
Tad F. Carter, 38, Chula Vista;
Mary E. Davenport, 38, San Diego.
Dalbert B. Creighton, 28, Cecclia A.
Nist, 35, Los Angeles.
Helorio Escoto, 39, Los Angeles;
Ara Rubio, 28, Huntington Beach.
Howard B. Lamb, 22, La Prell
Dana, 18, Long Beach.
Robert D. Backes, 18, Ruth E. McEwen, 16, Compton. wen, 16, Compton.
Harold J. Tablett, 23, San Pedro;
Illan M. Bingham, 21, Artesia.
Ernest F. Laude, 35, Los Angeles;
Muriel Meserve, 19, Santa Ana.

### **DEATHS**

A WORD OF COMFORT
The temptation has been insistent to cast to the winds your ideals and loyalties, with the notion that you have been deluded and deceived and that thus you would "get even."

No man can find peace in his own soul so long as he welcomes such suggestions. Even if you felt that God had cheated you, you would gain nothing but self-disgust by selling out your allegiance as vengeance upon Him. Play the game of life fairly, however your heart may ache, and you will keep your self-respect and find the God you seek and need.

JONES—At Long Beach, July 23rd, 1929, Mrs. Etta M. Jones, aged 57 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 25th, at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Mrs. Jones was a resident of Olinda and was the wife of Robt. F. Jones and mother of Mrs. Sadie Delaney, Raymond, Fred A. and Robt. F. Jones ir. all of Long Beach, a sister of Mrs. Earl Hemphill of Los Angeles. Mrs. Maud Alexander, San Francisco and Ed Woolsey of Placentia, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Hugh Peelor, Placentia. Mrs. Geo S. Smith of Santa Ana and J. H. Jones of Maricopa, Calif.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for the kind sympathy shown a during our recent bereavement, by it many friends.
R. AND MRS. A. L. WORTHY AND FAMILY.

Mrs. Rose Heim. The analy was an O.J.C. swimming party.

Delegates to the Y.L.I. convention, being held in Santa Cruz, who left here Sunday morning to whole the week there were Miss.

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A deal involving the sale of six apartment houses in New York City was closed the other day by the transatlantic radio telephone ser-vice. The sale was made between a New York real estate dealer and a party in Germany,

King's Maelum H. D. SHARP, Agent will be a joint affair with the 105 W. Third St., Santa Ana.—Adv. Long Beach 20-30 club and will be

the result of an automobile crash, road, near Irvine station.

Cuyler, 14; Mrs. M. Cuyler, 52, Mrs. ister on the motor trip north. Robert Smith, 36, and Patricia Smith, 6, all of 1135 Virginia court, Long Beach. They were brought to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, given medical attention and removed

Officer D. D. Adams, of the state police, arrested Frank Kelly, 33, real estate man, of 150 American avenue, Long Beach, whose car is

noon and his preliminary examination on both charges was set for 10 a. m., July 31, Bail of \$1000 was demanded in each case, which the defendant did not make.

E. R. Majors, secretary of Santa
Ana lodge, No. 794, B. P. O. E.,
has announced that Elks and
William McDonald, Jack Preston and Charles Ryckman, troop
2, Huntington Beach. their families living in this vicinity who find it impossible to take their driver's license examination of the license during the day may take it tomorrow night after 7 o'clock in the Women's lounge in the clubhouse. Officers from the traffic department will be present to give the various tests, it was

The Chicago College of Beauty, RIOS—July 24th, 1929, Carlos Rios of Capistrano, aged 13 years. Function of Capistrano, aged 13 years. Function of the Mission at Capistrano with Rev. Father O. Sullivan officiating. Smith and Tuthill in

> The small son of Carl Rose, 1610 West Tenth street, Santa Ana, was reported slightly injured in an automobile accident at Orange avenue and Edinger street at 7 o'clock last night.

> Santa Anane who chaperoned a beach party at Corona Del Mar Sunday night included Mr. and Mrs. Amo Wetzell, Mrs. Lillian Markell( Mrs. Gloria Hodges and Mrs. Rose Heim. The affair was

spend the week there, were Miss Stella Ingleman, Miss Anne Lieberman and Miss Tona Sandon. They were elected to represent the Santa Ana institute.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hughes will leave Santa Ana August 12

The board of directors was elected last night at the 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting of the 20-30 club, held in the Santa Ana cafe. Wayne Lauderback, past president; Paul Beckman, Alvin Drumm, Frank Humphrey and Clarence Trickey comprise the Announcement made that the meeting next week will be a joint affair with the

# Easier way to KIII Flies and Mosquitoes!

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hotel, Long Beach.

Police today were searching for the thief who Sunday night stole coat and spectacles from an automobile owned by F. D. Drake, 1049 West Sixth street. The spectacles were in the coat and were valued at \$36. The coat was worth \$30, according to a report made to the police by

The Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor there. Over 500 delegates are ex- avenue, pected to be in attendance. Mrs. Harding and their son and daughter, Whitcomb and Miss Evelyn Those injured were Margaret Harding, will accompany the min-

The third crew of Boy Scouts from Orange county left for Camp yesterday morning. The lads will remain in the camp for two weeks' returning to their homes August

guna beach.

Eastman, Harry Durbin and 1. Melvin Durbin, troop 29, Irving and Jack Preston, troop 30, of nounced. Santa Ana.

Donald Masters and William Moffitt jr., troop 53, Frank Wilson, Charged with disturbing the Thacker, troop 54, of Orange.
Paul Brandt, Herbert Aus Rodney Doncaster and Ernest Juan Capistrano, yesterday after-Loren Lukens, Arthur Sandier, Ev-Paul Brandt, Herbert Austin. noon, Rafael Flores, 45, was ar-rested and brought to the Orange Benson, troop 74, Edward Sockto Sa: Juan Capistrano this aft-ernoon for a hearing in the jus-Arthur Talent Franzen, Albert Gray and George Trout, troop 75, erson, Gilbert Franzen, Albert Arthur Hobson and Arthur Saviers, troop 72, Anaheim.

William McDonald, Jack Pres-Marshall Anderson, Norman An-

Mark Noler, troop 93, Fullerton. Backs pointed out.

# BUILDING PERMITS TOTALING \$66,900 REPORTED IN WEEK

report made to the police by two duplex residences and five and stucco structure at 322-324 homes are included in the permits.

struction of the frame business be erected at 610-612 South Van of the Santa Ana Church of the building to be used by the Rich- Ness street, costing \$4400. It will with driving an automobile while Nazarene, will leave here Sunday field Oil company as offices and be of frame and stucco construcfor Santa Rosa, where he is to gasoline distributing plant. The tion and will have a double garbe a speaker at the northern Cali- permit for this work shows a fig- age in connection. fornia district camp meeting, to ure of \$35,000. The plant is to be A tile and concrete addition, 40 be held in the municipal park located at 1107 East Washington by 26 feet, is to be made to the

struction of a two-room concrete \$2500.

The largest item covers the con- \$6500. Miss Dryer's duplex is to

print shop at the high school. The Vern Maynard and Jesse Jiles permit taken by the board of eduare jointly interested in the con- cation calls for an expenditure of

business building, 50 by 70 feet, The residences will be built by costing \$4000, which is being erect- Mrs. Mary Sternke, 202 Wright ed at 1726-1730 West First street, street, five rooms and double gar-They also are building two five- age, frame and stucco, at \$3500; J room frame and stucco residences C. Shortel, six-room residence and the property, each at a cost garage, frame and stucco, 1701 \$2000. Maynard took out the South Van Ness street, \$3500; A. ermit for the one at 1726 West C. Newell, five-room residence and First street and Jiles took the garage, frame and stucco, 508 Linone for the other on the adjoin- wood avenue, \$3500.

Eight new members were initiated Ro-Ki-Li, near Seven Oaks, in into the Ernest L. Kellogg post, the San Bernardino mountains, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the

The 38 Scouts who will be in Charles E. Camm, post judge adcamp for the next two weeks are: vocate, that the post's charter Jack Chambers, troop 10, La- would be kept open for all veterans who desire to be enrolled on the Wesley Hauck, troop 20, Alfred permanent charter until September

All veterans who served in for-Tuttle, troop 23, William Lee, Har- eign waters or on foreign soil are old Christiansen, Wells Roberts, eligible to become members of the Gardner and Dean Francis, organization. A women's auxiliary troop 33, Cecil Boosey, troop 34, also is being formed, it was an-

# Money Orders To Be Necessary In Citizenship Cases

an important requirement for those eeking naturalization, according to an announcement by County Clerk J. M. Backs.

Two damage suits against W. D. Young and Fred Mullens, Huntington Beach automobile men, in and William R. Purdin as a result of an automobile accident, had ended today in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court with victory for the defendants.

Eldridge, who asked \$25,000 damages, and Purdin, who requested \$100,000 damages, claimed to have ridden as passengers in a car driven by Mullens on March 3 driven by Mullens on March 3 petition stated that the property when it collided with a telephone is worth not more than \$8000. pole near the intersection of Delhi and Bristol streets. They asserted that Mullens was acting as agent the plaintiffs in the accident.

in a verdict in favor of Mullens, and Ed Dominguez. The court held that it had not been shown that Mullens was act-Since July 1 the fee for declara- ing as Young's agent when he was for letters of administration in ions of intention has been \$5 and driving the car. Samuel Rosenthal that for final papers has been \$10. was attorney for both plaintiffs, Hereafter only money orders will while L. W. Blodget was among be acceptable in these proceedings, the counsel for the defendant Mul-

# Cook Recovering After Asserted Suicide Attempt

Pete Varietson, 59, cook in a restaurant in Serra, today was recovering in the Orange County hospital, after swallowing a large quantity of ant paste in what deputy sheriffs claim was an attempt at suicide.

He was rushed to the county hospital by E. M. Jemison shortly after being found in the restaurant at 8 o'clock last

Efforts to learn why the man wanted to end his life were unsuccessful, officers said. His condition today was satisfac-

on Edinger Square property, Mabel R. Laird today brought suit through E. Thetford as defendants. According to the complaint, the defendants gave the mortgage as security for

nortgage on property near Bolsa was filed today by the Farmers' and Merchants' Savings bank, of Santa Ana, against George W. and Minnie Stinchfield, Vernir and Antonia Barger, Emma W. Heil, W. J. mortgage was security for a promis-Mrs. Stinchfield, which was not paid which judgments aggregating \$125,- at maturity, the complaint stated. 000 were sought by D. P. Eldridge The other defendants claim some interest in the property, the complaint said, asking that their claim be declared subsequent to the lien of the plaintiff's mortgage.

A petition for letters of adminis tration in the estate of the late Sarah P. Sweezey, who died in 1927. was filed today by Charles D. Brown, public administrator. The

Sherman Gillogly today filed a petition for letters of administrafor Young and that both were re- tion in the estate of the late W. sponsible for injuries received by Dominguez, who died in 1927. The property is valued at approximately A motion for non-suit was \$500 in the petition. Heirs listed granted by the court yesterday as were Rita Dominguez, Lary Leon, to Young while the jury brought James Dominguez, Julia Morales

Lewis A. Newman today applied

who died July 9, leaving property in Orange county valued at about

bate the will of the late Mary F. ry C. Akin, Mrs. Addie F. Willits, Mrs. Adelaide Cochran, Louis G. Willits, Coit Willits, Thomps H. Willits and Harry L. Hanson, of Santa Ana. Jacobs was named & supervisors of Orange county ecutor of the will. The document their "public spirited attitude gave to Charlotta Grace Akin, of presenting an opportunity to Oakland, all amounts due the de- people of Orange county to so eased on loans and other indebted- the flood control and water co death the residue shall be distribut- tended today by the board of died to the secretary and treasurer of the class of 1894, of Princeton uni-district.

### Woman Recovers Evesight Lost In Automobile Crash

Blind for two weeks, following an utomobile accident, Mrs. Soledo ducting its investigations and co Hernandez, of 805 East Broadway, ing the bond election, was serve Anaheim recovered her sight today the best interests of the people and was removed from the Anaheim sanitarium to her home. Mrs. Hernandez suffered a double fracture of theskull in the crash and A complaint for foreclosure of a was feared for some time that she tweezers is the best possible inwould be blind permanently.

ess, with the proviso that on her servation problem" had been exrectors of the Newbert pro

The supervisors were informed of the expression of appreciation yes-terday in a letter from the protection district directors. The document stated that the di-

rectors feel that the plan present is and was deserving at all time of the support of all citizens of Or ange county.

The directors feel that the boar of supervisors at all times, in co Orange county, the letter stated

CROSS-STITCH THREADS When removing the canvas fro was unconscious for some time. It cross-stitch work, a pair of small

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Broadway

Remnants

Many odd lengths have accumulated during our July Sales - and this is our method of disposing of them. The entire lot are marked at 1-3 off the regular prices.

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# Bargain Basement 13 Striking July Clean-up Bargains

Thursday-Friday-Saturday In the Bargain Basement

Print Dresses—Now 79c

Attractive and colorful little wash frocks - sleeveless and with sleeves—sizes 7 to 161/2 pretty print dresses selling special as final clean-up value at

RANKIN'S-Bargain Basement

Bathing 1 PRICE Suits Women's and children's all wool bathing suits—good assortment of colors. Our entire remaining stock
—on sale during the Final July
Clean-Up at ½ price.

RANKIN'S—Bargain Basement

Men's 50c Socks 3 pair for ..... Men's silk and rayon and lisle socks in conservative fancies-blues, tans and grays. Well reinforced heels and toes. A bargain indeed at 3 for

RANKIN'S-Bargain Basement

Women's Print \$1.59

Just at the height of the warm weather when a quantity of crisp print house frocks is most needed. These come in both the sleeveless and with sleeve styles. Unusually desirable dresses at \$1.59. RANKIN'S-Bargain Basement

98c Shirts ...... Sells in regular stock at \$1.49. Sample line of Men's Wash shirts in figured madras, and broadcloths. All remaining numbers on sale at special price of 98c.
RANKIN'S—Bargain Basement

Rayon and Print 89c Undies .....

Up to \$1.98 Values Women's and Misses' print sets of shorts and brassiere to match-good quality rayon pants and bloomers, also teddies. Final Clean-up price 89c RANKIN'S-Bargain Basement

98c RAYON VESTS AND BLOOMERS Women's rayon vest and bloomers in all the pastel shades —peach, orchid, pink and nile . . . ideal summer gar-Now on sale at 79c.

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29c and 39c Women's Cotton Vests-

Pillow Tubing-40-

69c Women's Cotton Union Suits-priced at Two

Children's Socks-In lisle with fancy tops. 15c Pair .....

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One-piece sleeveless models of print . . . in both light and dark patterns. Tailored with chic style details, in styles becoming for the miss or matron.

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\$2.50 SILKS THURS.

Heavy, seasonable dress Silks . . . assorted weaves. An assortment that sold around \$2.50 in a regular way.

Flat crepes . . , satin crepe . . . charmeuse THURSDAY ONLY AT \$1.59 RANKIN'S-Street Floor

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Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44. RANKIN'S-Second Floor

Kerchief Values Fine quality women's linen ker-chiefs . . . daintily hand-em-broidered . . many have the attractive rolled hems. In white with touches of colored em-broidery; others in pastel colors with contrasting color em-

Scarfs--\$1
Chic, dashing triangles in coful combination for the apoutfit, or the sleeveless
frock. Lovely, at \$1.00.
RANKIN'S—Street Floor



SCIOTS FROM THROUGHOUT

Boy Scouts camp in the San Ber- Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bennardino mountains, was marked by Mrs. Harvey P. Riggle and chilword brought back when the group Crawford, Olive; Mrs. S. M. Hasof over 50 boys returned last night, son, Buena Park; Mrs. E. G. Has-Scouts Sunday morning and were tin: Mrs. J. D. Howes, Tustin: Mrs. from cabins in the mountains near- W. J. Pollard, Tustin; William B.

Fullerton; Glen S. Warner and son, Lane, Los Angeles Santa Ana: Edward Sparks, Fullerton: Mabel C. Larrick, office secretary: Santa Ana; Alex McAdams, district commissioner, Huntington man, Huntington Beach; Russell and fresh and each day insert Bales, Huntington Beach.

Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. James A. its base and place it over the little ton, J. E. Huston and C. W. Pat-Ashman, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. garden and allow your bird to hop rick E. S. Young, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. about among the green, choosing A. T. Summons, Santa Ana; Mr. his own

C. E. Wilson and son, Lucian; Mer on Butler, Santa Ana.

Don Parks, Santa Ana; Creed Earl Snyder, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Huyler, Santa Ana; Jack Preston and Carl Kennedy, Santa Ana; Duane Rowland, Harry Lane, Santa Ana; Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Rowland, Santa Ana,

Dr. and Mrs. R. Wimbush, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. George Shipe nd Lorine and Thelma Shipe, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Peterson, Los Angeles; Mrs. L. L. Benson, Los Last week end in Camp Ro-Ki-Li, Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baum, son and family, Anaheim; Mr. and visitors, according to dren, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Earl son, Huntington Beach; Nolan Has-Huntington Beach; Philip

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Selfridge, Ful- Orange; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lane. lerton; Avery and Helen Streech, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

BIRD CARE

some green in it. A little bird Mr. and Mrs. Roy. A. Shook, Alta- garden is a thoughtful thing to

# -The Bardeen well of the Rich-

corner of Garfield and Holly, new- fornia are to meet with Santa Ana to Fifth street. pump yesterday and looks like a church service conducted by the Wangler and Bernice Wangler, Tus- nice producer, good for 200 to 400 barrels. Bottom of the hole is 4860. The company took 180 feet Moffitt, Orange; Mrs. and Miss M. of oil sand and the well is fin-A. Moffitt, San Jose; Mary Moffitt, ished with a 43-4 perforated liner. The 131-4 inch casing was carried down to 3500 feet and 9-inch casing finishes the hole to the cement job for the liner, thus affording quick deepening of the hole when the present over production Be sure, in hot days, to keep bugaboo ends in the oil game Beach: Roy Callahan, committee- your bird's cage clean, water cool All wells being drilled in this field now by the major companies are following this plan. Local royalty Mr. and Mrs. Roy. A. Shook, Altagarden is a thoughtful thing to owners in the Bardeen well are dena; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reed, have. You can lift the cage off Charles Burleycamp, D. W. Hus-

> The Richfield Oil company is erecting a derrick on its Heaston and Glimpse lease on Huntington avenue a block off Garfield street. This is to be a test of the 4800foot zone and is of interest to land owners in the extreme northwest section of the field. It is adjoining the Heaston and Glimpse oil pioneer industries in the field.

rick on the Kieswa lease, formerly ed at a pre-convention caucus to the Paige lease near the corner of be held tomorrow in the Ameri-Garfield and Westminster in the heart of the old field. Drilling will can Legion hall here.

Candidates for vario on the Klesaw lease. The lease comprises an acre of ground fa-

The Standard Oil company has three projects underway in the land, will preside. Huntington Beach field. The new ly cost \$100 have sold as high as Schaniel. \$50,000 and there are no more for sale even at this price, there being only 50 memberships in the ing all its new wells at Huntingclub, many of which have passed into estates, to enrich the heirs the first company in this field to of the lucky sportsmen who com- utilize the new heavy, high power posed the original membership. The club owns 1600 acres of land fronting on the ocean.

The third Standard Oil project at this time is a redrill job in the town lot section of the field, located at Twentieth street and Ocean avenue. The casing in this 4800-foot zone, went mad and in order to replace the casing a redrill job was necessary. This well as well as the Thomson well on the East Side is being drilled with electricity. The Standard is drill-

### San Bernardino, together with the street, south on Main to Third street, east on Third to Spurgeon street, north on Spurgeon boring pyramids and hosts of Fourth street, west on Fourth to field Oil company, located at the Sciots from all over Southern Cali- Broadway and north on Broadway pyramid, No. 41, Ancient Egyptian Members of the stunts commit-Order of Sciots, when it stages its tee, who already have worked out

semi-annual ceremonial in the K. a program, include D. S. Crawford, P. hall here tomorrow night. A J. G. Sutherland, Dr. C. V. Doty large class of candidates will be D. B. Peddy, Frank R. Pitner, W initiated into the mysteries of the V. Whitson and Ray Wyckoff. Activities of the entertainment Candidates must be in the hall committee, which consists

at 7 p. m., as the meeting will Sciots J. F. McWilliams, William open with balloting on the petitions, followed by a street parade William J. Dean, hold assurance of at 7:30. The parade will form at a good show.

# H. B. Mayor, Wife Leave In August On European Trip

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 24. sulted in a comparatively high fiber. Mr. Bowen is mayor of Huntington Beach and president of S. R. Bowen and company, oil well Cypress, and S. J. Scally and M. machinery and equipment firm. H. Shirley, of Anaheim.

# The supreme pharaoh, Ernest W. | the corner of Broadway and Fifth fort, of San Diego, and deputy streets and the line of march wil

fruit patrol to ranchers of Orange asking that the squad be continued. The board did not act or the petition yesterday.

"We, the undersigned, have been advised that your honorable body of has released the fruit patrol from further duties and has left our or anges, avocados and other ranch products unprotected from petty thieves," said the petition.

"This is to advise you that w deem it necessary to place the fruit patrol back on duty that we may have the protection which heretofore has been effective." Organization of the fruit patrol was put into effect at a time when prices of citrus fruit were unus

ually high and thievery of a smal amount of fruit might have re

nancial loss. Those signing the petition were O. P. Bunyard, F. Schadick, J. Europe to remain until late Octo- Dennis, M. M. Carpenter, Fred Hammond, W. L. Lanier, R. C. Guindlay, J. W. Fuquay, M. E. Ins-

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district, American Legion auxiliary. well machine shop, one of the including Inyo, San Bernardino Riverside, Imperial, San Diego and The Richfield has spotted a der- Orange counties, will be represent-

Candidates for various offices in start on this location early in the department will be discussed. August. Announcement as to the Questions which are expected to depth of this test will not be be considered at the convention in known until the permit is asked San Diego, August 19 to 21, such from the state. It is regarded in as redistricting the state into 22 oil circles as not improbable that regions instead of 11, to conform the Richfield may make a deep test with the Legion system, will be

vorably located in the most high- district committeewoman, of La ly productive section of the field. Mesa, and Mrs. Ethel Marsh, alternate committeewoman, of Up-

Delegates to the state convenproject is well No. 13 on the tion were urged to attend the ses-Thomson farm on the east side, sion and all other members will on Hampshire street. It is in proven territory. The Standard is re- Luncheon will be served at 12:30 drilling Bolsa 1, discovery well in the field, located on the Bolsa Chico Gun club property which the Santa Ana unit, and Mrs. S. C. contains 42 producing wells. In- Hill, chairman of the refreshment stead of paying dues to this club, committee. Reservations, which the members draw handsome divi- are to be made prior to the lunch-Memberships that original- eon, are in charge of Mrs. Edith

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Fout of 10 screen stars keep their star must have," Laemmle goes on to say. "Make-up is no help in the closeskin lovely this way ... up. The skin must be exquisite."

HERE'S amazing allure in beauti-Because smooth flawless skin is absoful smooth skin," declares Carl lutely necessary for success in motion mmle, Jr., director for Universalpictures, 442 of the 451 important Hollyand sums up what 39 foremost Hollywood actresses, including all stars, are wood directors have found from their devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. And all the great film studios have made it the "Lovely skin is the one charm every official soap in their dressing rooms.

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LUX Toilet Soap found only in French soaps at 50¢ and \$1.00 the cake—now

Hoosiers and Nebraskans are scheduled to assemble at picnic reunions next Saturday according to announcements received today. Both affairs are under the auspices of their respective state societies.

Indiana will have their picnic in and the ex-Nebraskans are to County registers and headquarters Jinks lake, about 5 miles distant, to for both picnics will be open all day, according to the announce- Osceola opportunity is given for ments, and basket picnic dinners three swim periods a day as well as

will be enjoyed at noon. Judge W. D. McConnell, Mrs. instruction in the outdoor popular program of short addresses paper, called the "Osceola Grum-and community singing is planned bler." for the Nebraska affair.

Other state picnics to take place of the near future are for former afternoon after the rest period. The daily cleanup and camp improveresidents of New Mexico, Arizona. Nevada and Wyoming. A joint first three states and will be held ful acceptance of responsibilities. Wednesday, July 31, in Bixby park, and the meals excellent. Nine hours Angeles, by Mrs. Susan Holbrook,

Owens, president. Programs with speakers from each state have been outlined for BY NORMAN HICKS

Editor Y. M. C. A. Camp Paper Under the direction of T. P. Mc Kee, boys' work director of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., 65 boys have enjoyed the first week of their stay in the Y. camp, in the San Bernardino mountains. Plenty of fun, camp improvement periods, classes, chapel and Bible study make up a well ounded routine, into which the boys are entering with great vim.

Last Friday the boys hiked to visit a Los Angeles "Y" camp and have a swim in the lake. At Camp elementary and advanced swimming Thomas R. Marshall, Burr McIn- Other classes are given in Indian tosh and Judge Charles J. Orbison lore, birds and flowers photography, are announced as speakers on the rope spinning and journalism. The program for the Indiana picnic. A letter class produces a daily camp

An indoor ball league has been formed and games are played every ment periods are teaching the boys the value of co-operation and cheer-

Appetites are astonishingly good Long Beach. Wyomingites are of sleep are provided for and tercalled to assemble Sunday, August minated promptly at 6 a. m., by the 4. In Sycamore Grove park, Los buglers. Setting up exercises, washup, dip, flag raising, morning watch, secretary-treasurer, and William O. Bible study, chapel, breakfast, police camp, inspection, work period, class period and morning swim provided a busy morning's activities. The afternoons are free, except for



Democracy may weaken, but it! won't break so long as its laws But I was the best of all dodgers. outnumber its scofflaws. "FABLE FLASHES"

(Hot Off the Wire)

BETTYSBURG, Pa., July 24.-Eminent psychologists in convention here today predicted little or They took all my poke, so there no bloodshed in the next war. It was declared by Professor Eyeear To describe them would be sac-Nosenthroat that judging from some of the modern crop of cannon fodder coming on, they'd be One night I got awfully lonely, too dumb to fight.

Lotta Baloney, nurse, has done considerable thinking since the "Get out of here you big Barecent flight from Long Island to Los Angeles in seventeen hours. She has figured out that ! then thought I'd purchase a she could do seven hours work a day in New York and get back So the people would all stop in Los Angeles in time to start back to New York But the price was too high, so

"A GAY WEEK-ENDER" (Everybody sing. Tune: "Gay Cavalero")

O I was an ardent week-ender, An active and cheerful ascender, Arrowhead,

tender.

and quiet, Soft water, pure air and good

! stayed there awhile, in a mil-

I let them think I was high-brow, I lifted my nose and my eye-brow, I wanted a thrill, and when I paid my bill, I got it, so I just have to cry

I found a good place for a writer, And I had all the pep of a fighter,

So I stayed up till two, as other The moon was bright but it got brighter.

I told them my name was Will You ought to have seen all those For they threw rocks at me,

Senor, Si Si,

O I can't forget that quaint "Village,"

They were skilled in the business of pillage,

ril-age.

So I climbed upon a strange bal-

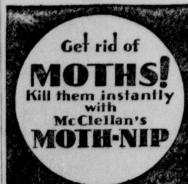
LOS ANGELES, July 24 .- Miss As I tip-toed about, I heard someone shout, lony!"

couldn't buy, I can still hear those realtors

Synonyms for the water conservation and flood control problem in Orange county: CONFU-Last week-end I sped, up to Lake SION, PERPLEXITY, BEWILD-ERMENT, DISORDER, DISTRAC-As a rich guy I'm an expert pre- TION, PUZZLE, MYSTERY, UP. PERDAM-LOWER DAM COM-PLEXITY. In other words, we're ! was seeking some rest, peace either here or there, and if neither, where are we?

We're in favor of those voting next time on the bonds who did For I always have wanted to try it.

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half-hour rest period after din-, the "Order of the Rag," an organ-

At the close the mail is distributd. The camp fire meetings in the vening, with singing stories, talks, ne camp paper and prayers, peraps are the most impressive part f camp life and are looked forward o by the boys.

After a short devotional service

Eleven boys have been called to Savonarola plaque for each table. employes, dropped dead of heart dent of Los Angeles for 18 years

ization of campers who have shown During the afternoons the fellows an outstandingly fine spirit, and lay games, fish for trout in the others are expected to be honored earby stream, or take short hikes. soon. The chief regret seems to be Another supervised swim period that camp will be over so quickly, held at 5:15, the flag lowering but many of the fellows will come eremony is held preparatory to the back again next year to continue the good times of this year's camp.

### PARTY NOVELTIES

A set of Florentine ash trays ! a treasure for the woman who gives bridge partles. They are just heavy enough so that they are not easily n each of the nine cabins, taps brushed aside by a careless gesture,

sound and everyone is asleep in a and they add to the decoration motion counsellor and author, who by his friends. top of Grayback is planned for the when the bridge sets are of Italian was scheduled to address the Santa nore experienced hikers. Many are linen. The hostess who likes com- Ana Lions club tomorrow and who ther, who was the creator of the expected to gain the top of Sugar plete consistency might even have Santa Ana business firms for lec- as its aim the self-betterment of Santa Ana business firms for lecfor her prizes a bambino or a ture courses for the benefit of their the subscriber, had been a resi-

Angeles late yesterday afternoon, according to information received

Marshail, who organized the Los angeles Optimist club and held the office of president of that organizaion for two years, was to address he Lions here tomorrow on the subject, "The Problem of the Age." He was playing golf with a group of friends when, according to the report made to the Los Angeles county coroner's office, he slumped R. Marshall, president to the ground. Death was pracof the American Letter company, tically instantaneous, it was disof Los Angeles, well known lectur- covered in the University hospital, er on business subjects, sales pro- Culver City, where he was rushed

had been signed up by several Marshall Lecture course, which has

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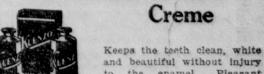


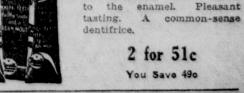
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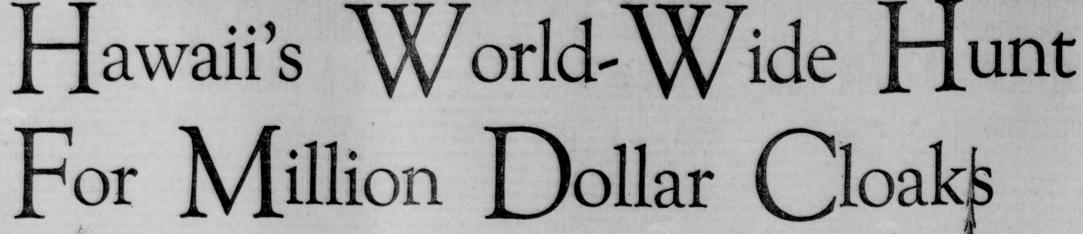




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The First King Kamehameha's Feather Cape Now Rests Securely in a Honolulu Museum, And Patriotic Islanders Are Carrying on Their Effort to Get More of These Almost

Priceless War Robes of Old Pacific Royalty

Hawaii's George Washington, King Kamehameha I, sketched from life at the age of 80 in 1816. . . The feather cape he wore in battle 200 years ago is now worth more than \$1,000,000.

ENTURIES ago, when the rest of the world went to battle in iron clothing, the great sevenfoot warriors of Hawaii donned gay war capes, fashioned of thousands of colorful feathers.

Today, the drab armor of the rest of the world is as plentiful and cheap as scrap iron, compared with these magnificent, flimsy things of red and green and yellow. For Hawaii has become conscious of these unique mementoes of its past and a million dollars in cash is said to be instantly available in Honolulu for the purpose of bringing home a single cape.

Interest in them has grown since the recent return to the islands of a gorgeous war cape originally worn by King Kamehameha I, who united the Hawaiian Islands under one government almost 200 years ago. It is a priceless treasure from the most heroic and exotic period of Hawaiian history. Most of the feathers in it are of birds long since extinct and it is said to be insured for more than \$1,000,000.

Like the famous rugs of Persia, these feather capes were made by the most highly skilled artisans. Frequently two and even three generations of workers toiled to complete a single garment. And like the plaids of the Scotch clans, the intricate designs interwoven in them spelled the rank of

the wearer. After King Kamehameha's reign this rank was determined by the degree of kinship the warrior could claim

The principal colors used were red and yellow. The more yellow, the higher the rank of the wearer. The red feathers had certain significance as to rank and were used make bizarre, geometrical pattern effects on the bright yellow background.

PEW but crossword puzzle fans will recognize the names of the birds most highly prized for this purpose. Among them were the Mamo, the Oo, Iiwi, Apapane and Ou, among the land birds, and the Iwa and Koae of the sea

The Mamo was a black honey-eater with orange yellow feathers above and below the base of the tail. It was the rarest of all the birds that contributed to the making of these kingly cloaks. It was found only on one island, the largest of the group, Hawaii, and is believed to have been extinct since about 1870.

A commoner bird, and one that was found on several of the islands, was the Oo. It is still to be seen, though very rarely. It also was glossy black, with yellow feathers under

The liwi is still to be found on the islands, though it is also rare. It is scarlet, except for its black wings and tail. This bird furnished more feathers than any of the others because of the abundance of colored feathers it boasted as compared with its black ones.

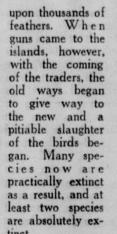
Rarer than these, and almost as rare as the Mamo, is the Apapane. It attracted the feather workers because of its rich crimson plumage.

There were many birds with green plumage on the islands, but only a few capes are preserved in which these are used. Same capes have the satiny white feathers of the Koae. Even domestic fowls contributed their comparatively commonplace feathers to the capes of the chiefs of low rank.

The birds themselves as well as the use of their feathers were tabu to the commoners, and sacred to the kings and

The first kings maintained a corps of trained "birdmen" who lived in the forests and hunted these lovely creatures. They learned to imitate the call of the mate and thus lure the birds close to their hiding place where they had previously "doctored" a flower particularly delectable to the bird they wished to catch by placing a sticky gum in the stamen of the blossom. Then they waited until the bird thrust its bill into the flower and was caught in the gum. Then the birdman carefully removed the desired feathers

Old Hawaiians claim that the birds grew new feathers the next year and this accounts for the great size and number of capes, each one of which took thousands



The Starbuck cape recently re-

turned to Hawaii.

. . . A priceless

treasure from the most heroic

period of Hawaiian history. .

King Kamehameha wore

After removing the feathers, the bird hunters tied them in small bunches and delivered them to

the people in the villages who made the strong and unbelievable fine network on which the feathers were mounted. A flexible, strong, fiber obtained from the olona shrub, which still grows in the many deep ravines of the islands, was worked by hand into thread for this purpose.

One of Kamehameha's royal

warriors, sketched from pho-

to in Bishop Museum, Hon-

olulu. . . . Bright feathers of crossword puzzle birds

constituted his armor and

helmet.

So firmly were the feathers secured to the fibers that even after hundreds of years the feathers will break, rather than pull, from their founda-

tion. In the best cloaks, the feathers were fastened to the net in rows, extending from side to side, and laid on like shingles, one covering the base of the other. The Hawaiians' chiefs and warriors were magnificently formed human beings, many of them seven feet tall. Spears

and other equipment of war, and even the accourrements of peace, prove that they were of tremendous height, and magnificent strength. The fiber of the cloaks had a tendency to make them heavy though the feathers were, of course, very light. As a

result, some of the capes weigh as much as 10 pounds. The average weight is about six. One of the largest of the capes is known as the Joy cape, now at the Bishop Museum in Honolulu. It is 66 inches long in back and 156 inches along the lower edge.

Feather helmets of great beauty were worn with these exotic garments and fashioned in the same manner as the cape-with feathers mounted on a fiber netted base. They followed in general outline the shape of the Roman helmet of the time of the Caesars.

With these larger affairs was worn sometimes a smaller

F ONE chief killed another in battle, it was the privilege of the conqueror to take the cape of the fallen one. In this way the great Kamehameha came into possession of the cape of Prince Kiwalao of Western Hawaii in the battle marking the first really significant victory of the great chief who was to unite all of the islands and their sundry petty chiefs under one consolidated government.

The capes first began to leave the islands about 1850 when explorers and traders and sea captains, who had won the favor of the king or chiefs, were given these priceless treasures as marks of special favor. In this way they were scattered all over the world, for Hawaii's early visitors were Portuguese, Spanish, Chinese, South American, Rus-(Copyright, 1929, NEA Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)



Feather-clad Hawaiians attacking Discoverer Cook's party in 1778. . . . The white men were treated as gods until one died, and dispelled the natives' awe of them. . . . Right: Captain James Cook, the first known white man to see Hawaii.

> sian, English and American traders. Some of the garments have found their way to the museums of Europe and it is known that 120

have been thus preserved. The romantic history of the cape recently returned to the territory and commonly known as the Starbuck cape, is typical of the history of most of these interesting examples of the art of an almost vanished race and civili-

In 1823, Kamehameha II. invitation of King George IV. Accompanied by his beautiful Queen Kamehamalu and his suite, the king embarked on the "L'Aigle," captained by a member of the famous

As a mark of appreciation to Captain Starbuck, who had successfully brought them on such a long journey, the king presented him with the famous feather cloak.

Tragedy, however, followed triumphs of the royal couple at the English court, for they were both taken ill and died

King Kamehameha's statue in Honolulu. . . Though separated by 1600 years and 11,000 miles from Rome, his helmet of feathers resembles closely the style of the regal headgear of the Caesars.

two might rest with the other mem-

bers of the royal family. of a Russian, captain and trader, and is said to have been given by him to a member of the ill-fated royal family of Russia. It was stolen on several occasions by vandals and the czarina, who prized the lovely garment dearly. summoned the resources of her great kingdom to recover it.

CTILL others found their way to the museums of Berlin, Dresden, Paris, Geneva, London, Edinburgh, Dublin and Buenos Aires. Still another cape. also recently returned to the territory as the gift of one of Honolulu's most prominent capitalists, Walter F. Dillingham, was the cloak of Kamehameha III presented to Commodore Kearney of

the United States navy in 1843 in appreciation of his heroic services to the then

struggling kingdom. The particular incident involved was the recognition of the Hawaiian flag by the United States through Kearney's efforts. This recognition occurred at the time Lord George Pailet endeavored to seize the islands as British territory and is, without question, one of the outstanding events in the chain of happenings responsible for the annexation of this valuable territory to the United States. At the time of the presentation of this cape, lineal descendants of Kamehameha III were among the interested participants in

the ceremonies. Sir Arthur Sloggett, surgeon - general of the British Expeditionary Forces during

the World War, has presented, through a nephew who resides in the islands, the cape of Kamehameha IV, given to Sloggett's great grandfather by the monarch.

Scientists, collectors and curators of museums have all taken up the search for feather capes known to be still in possession of private families. Money to buy them, in order to bring them back to Hawaii, is not lacking. Sugar barons, bankers, professional men and all Hawaiians, as well as her many visitors who know the fascination and the glamour of Hawaii, are poking around in the odd corners of the world searching for capes or clews that will lead to them.

son of Kamehameha I, who had worn this cape in battle, paid a visit to England at the

Starbuck family and equipped in keeping with its mission.

On arrival in England, the court modiste took a hand in creating a wardrobe for the lovely Queen Kamehamalu.

And tailors, likewise, robed the visiting king.

shortly before they were to embark for home. A British battleship brought the bodies around the Horn so that these

# Late News From Orange County Communities

# \$109,651.05 Paid By Central Lemon Association

SEAL BEACH, July 24 .-- Next Sunday will be fourth quarterly conference day at the local church Dr. A. J. Hughes, superintendent the Long Beach district, will in charge of the conference. which will be held at the close the evening service. Dr. Hughes will preach at this serv-

As a prelude to the evening serv ice the junior choir will render two numbers. Jean Wheat, directed by Miss Elizabeth Snider, will give a reading and Mrs. Carrie Lou Sutherland will give a solo selection.

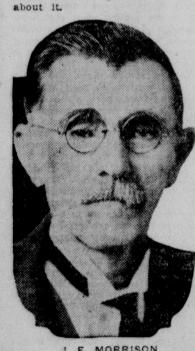
Two important items of business are to come before the conference the question of changing the an nual conference from a fall to a spring conference and the ap proval of the appointment of a lay delegate to the annual meeting, to be held in Long Beach, Septem ber 24. Mrs. Ward Pilley has been elected as a lay delegate from this church and Mrs. Carl O Wheat as alternate.

# Weeds Of 422 Lots Destroyed

ANAHEIM, July 24 .- Weeds on 422 lots in the city of Anaheim were weeks, according to a report of R. Franzen, Albert Grey, done both to remove fire hazard and as a means of beautifying the city. According to Nyboe the work was done at a cost of \$1.32 per lot.

Feels Like Going from House to House to Tell People About Sargon, He Says

wife and myself, find a medicine man avenue. that does as much for us as the Sargon treatment did, we honestly feel like going from house to and Claude Updyke, of Oklahoma; house and telling other sufferers three sisters residing in the east, panied by a friend from Whittier,



J. F. MORRISON "About a year and a half ago my wife's health began to fail, and finally she became, so weak and run down that I had to spend most of my time waiting on her Then she started the Sargon treatment, and now she is so well and strong and energetic that she don't need me or anybody else hall, 7:30 p. m.

when she suffered so after eating that I was nearly worried to death. It looked like nothing she Tom Gisler, 7:30 p. m. ate agreed with her. She was bilious and headachy, and nervous she dreaded to see night 8 p. m. We spent lots of money trying one medicine and Odd Fellows' hall, 8 p. m. another, but instead of getting better, she seemed to get weaker all the time. Then, I decided to try the Sargon treatment, and I have never seen such wonderful improvement. I tell you I was surely happy when she commenced to eat hearty meals again. without any more stomach trou-It is just wonderful how peaceful her sleep is now. She gets up in the mornings rested and refreshed, and so energetic and vigorous that I hardly know her for the same person. She says she feels better than in years, and she certainly looks it. "Sargon Soft Mass Pills helped

my wife so much that I decided to take them for biliousness and constipation, and they are the best laxative I ever took."

The above statement was recently made by J. F. Morrison of 133 N. Bunker Hill Ave., Los

Sargon may be obtained in Santa Ana at the Schramm-Johnson drug store.-Adv.

# Governor To Give Talk In Fullerton

FULLERTON, July 24 .-Gov. C. C. Young is expected to speak at the opening of the California State Firomen's association convention in Fullerton August 7, at 1:30 p. m. in the Fox Mission theater.

More than 1,500 visitors are

expected to be in Fullerton to attend the convention, which opens August 7 and continues through Thursday and

to adopt rules.

cames will start August 15.

the Mesa Aggles. This will be

one of the most interesting games

of the season, for if the Newport

Lumber team wins, it throws them

into a tie with the Costa Mesa

A big game is scheduled for to-

night at & o'clock between the

BREA

weeks vacation trip at Crater lake.

Mrs. Ted Salveson, of Long Beach,

Jack Salveson, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woodruff

spent several days recently motor-

ing down the coast from Santa

fornia and the Yosemite valley

nees of Mr. Sayles' mother.

ing the summer.

in Brea Monday.

ays at Big Bear lake.

Antwerp's birthday.

several days.

vacation with her mother and sis-

end visiting with her mother at Cos-

Mise Sarah Thrasher, of Corona,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shaffer and

Mrs. C. L. Rankin, in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Fred Weaver, returned home

Monday morning bringing with him

Mr. Weaver on a trip east two

years ago met Miss Kelham and

they have kept up their friendship

Kelham, of Avilla, Ind.

Harry Weaver, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Stella Keene, new owner of

Winifred and Gwendolyn accom-

spent several days at Yosemite, re-

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brawley and

Monica to San Diego.

weeks vacation.

Mesa Lumber team.

Long Beach.

ANAHEIM, July 24 .- Joining Lumber for first place, then a two other troops, 12 Boy Scouts left out of three series will be played. as follows: From the city limits here yesterday morning for a two If the Mesa Aggies win, the cup of Newport, on Newport bouleweeks' outing at the Orange coun-

The Scouts from this city were from troops 72, 74 and 75. They destroyed during the past few are Edward Sockerson, Gilbert Nyboe, fire chief. The work was Trout, Paul Brant, Herbert Austin, Loren Lukens, Arthur San Arthur Hobson and Arthur Saviers former resident of Brea, visited J. Lewis market window.

C. C. Stewart, of the Santa Ana friends in Brea Saturday. junior college, is acting as assistant camp director during this

FULLERTON, July 24.—Funeral services were held today in the Los Angeles, attended the Orange First Baptist church for Mrs. County Press association luncheon Christina B. Updyke, 80, who died at the ranch home of Susan Bixby "When two people, both of them late Monday in the home of her least of Placentia, Saturday noon. seventy-five years old, like my son, J. L. Updyke, 446 East Chaping a two weeks vacation motoring

The deceased is survived by two sons, J. L. Updyke, of Fullerton,

and 13 grandchildren. The Rev. Francis B. Hawes, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated at the services, assisted by the Rev. William Perry, of Long Beach. Interment was in Bakers-

field Union cemetery. The W. R. C., the W. C. T. U and the auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans, of which Mrs. Updyke was a past president, attended the services in a body. Members of the W. C. T. U. and the W. R. C. met at the Baptist church at 1:45 p. m. dressed in white and then entered the church in a body. Music at the services was provided by the choir of the Baptist

# Cypress Highway Is Being Widened

CYPRESS, July 24 .- Trees have gen motored to Sierra Madra Tuesbeen taken out and some buildings day and spent the day with their have been moved back so as to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. provide for the widening of the Van Antwerp, it being Mrs. Van pavement and the sidewalks.

# Coming Events

Laguna Beach city council, city leave for Chicago.

"Why, I have seen the time O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. men's card party, home of Mrs. Newport Beach Ebell entertainment, grammar school auditorium

> Fullerton encampment No. 175, Fullerton auxiliary Spanish Way Veterans, Legion hall, 8 p. m.

> THURSDAY Orange Rotary club, American Legion clubhouse, noon. Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks

# that resulted in a wedding at the home of the bride's parents, July 15th. OPERATOR'S LICENSES

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# HARBOR BALL ORGANIZATION OF DISTRICT FOR FIRE PROTECTION PLAN OF COSTA MESA RESIDENTS

COSTA MESA, July 24.—A meeting was called Tuesday evening to discuss the advisability of forming a fire district. After considering all costs and conditions, a motion was passed favoring the formation of a fire district. Petitions will be cirmeeting of Mesa and Newport culated soon to obtain the necessary signatures.

Beach ballplayers was held Tues- | L. J. Robeson, of the Buena Park day evening at the Newport city fire department, was present and hall to organize a new league and cited the details necessary to form Bible Class In

a fire district. On account of the new insurance The new league will have four aw becoming effective August 14, teams instead of six as at present. it is necessary that the fire equip-Teams and managers are as folment be adequately protected by insurance. A little more equip-Costa Mesa Merchants, George Healey; Costa Mesa Lumment is necessary to make the deber, Spide Hostettler; Newpor partment efficient, it was stated Lumber, Harry Rider; American The proposed territory to be em-Legion, Lester Wilkins. New league braced is large enough to make the assessment very small, but is Monday evening at 8 o'clock a not too large to be well protectprotested game will be played beed, it was declared. tween the Newport Lumber and

It is estimated that a tax levy of 15 cents per \$100 on the assessed valuation will be ample to meet all present requirements.

The proposed fire district, roughly speaking, radiates one mile in each direction from the post office. will automatically go to the Costa vard, east to Irvine street, north-Irvine to Twenty-first east on street to Santa Ana street, north-Bell Telephone company team of Santa Ana Country club, northwest and R. Viele. on Mesa drive to the railroad track, southwest along the railroad track to the Banning line, (660 feet north of Wilson street), west on Banning line to Meyers street, south on Meyers street to Nine-BREA, July 24.-Mr. and Mrs. L. south on Mineteenth A. Hoage left Saturday for a two to the western boundaries of the Newport Mesa Tract, around that tract on to the starting place.

# SPRINGDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woodruff fr., have gone to Portland to visit Mrs. Guy Peoples, of Parsons, Mrs. Woodruff's parents, Mr. and Kas., who have been visiting here Mrs. H. W. Wells, during their two with Mrs. Peoples' mother, Mrs. Mary Orr, and sister, Miss Loraine Mr. and Mrs. Earl Templeman Orr, in the homes of their relamotored to Los Angeles and attend- tives, George Crane and Zion ed a "500" card party in the home Crane, have left to motor to their home on Coast boulevard Sunday. Hartog and family. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uhlenbrock Sat-Mrs. Orr and Miss Orr. home. who will spend next winter in Mr and Mrs. Ed P. Eason and California, expect to locate in the ard, occupied their cottage here Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Jenkins. daughter, Mrs. Clarence Beal of vicinity of Pasadena when they have completed their visit with local relatives.

home from Eagle Rock where she nephew, Mrs. Fern Burford and and Mrs. J. Flynn. had spent a week with relatives Leon Burford. She left Monday Lee Ghene and family are spendrough the northern part of Caliwere her guests over the week end. G. W. Barnett and daughters, Mrs. Gary and her daughter-in-

Monday callers in the G. M. Roberson home included Mrs. Maude jr., has returned from a trip to the O. lease motored to Redondo Beach Farrar, of Huntington Beach, and Canadian Rockies, where they vis- Friday to spend the day deep fish-Mrs. Bennett, of Sunset Beach.

son, Hugh, accompanied by Mrs. Brawley's mother, are spending a vacation of two weeks at Big Bear baby, of Long Beach, and Mrs. of the former, Mayor and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sayles were Forbes' sister-in-law, Mrs. Boone, called to Los Angeles Sunday eve- of Texas, who is their house guest, visited in the home fo Mr. and ning on account of the serious ill-Mrs. J. J. Graham. The Forbes make arrangements for their son, Mrs. Callie Winger returned the until recently occupied apartments

first of the week from several days in the Graham home. Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, ter at Venice, where they are spend. their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler, of Greenville, and daughter, Mrs. Allen Gisler, of Talbert, returned Tuesthe Smart shoppe, spent the weekday from the north, where they after property interests of Mr.

formerly of Brea, called on friends Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff re-Mrs. L. H. Newel left the firs of he week for a vacation of several Helen, George, and Bobby Heni-Cruz. The Coast route was fol- sician says.

Miss Viola Shonle spent Sunday Angeles, where she was an over Diamond street. daughter, Betty, with Mr. Shaffer's night guest of a friend, Miss Anna sister, Mrs. George Bush, and chil- Mohn.

dren, of Chicago, who is visiting here left for a visit at Catalina island. They will return the last of Graham's aunt, Mrs. Mary Orr, the week, when Mrs. Bush will and cousin, Miss Loraine Orr, Keeney, of Prescott, Ariz. The motored to San Diego Wednesday party will remain for the rest of to remain over Thursday. The E. H. Peterkin went to Camp Ro-Orange Odd Fellows' dance, I. Ki-Li Tuesday taking a group of same party and Zion Crane took a Beach. L. V. Keeney is a brother Scout boys up to camp and bring- motor trip Sunday through Turn- of Mrs. Chambers, and Mrs. Kee-Huntington Beach Catholic Wo- ing back some who had been there bull canyon and returning by way ney was principal of a Prescott of North Whittier Heights, visited school Melvin Rankin spent the week in the home of Mr. Graham's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gray. end in the home of his grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. William Shonle entertained as a guest Sunday, Mrs. Shonley's brother, Mr. Seagers; of Redondo, who came for Mrs. Weaver, formerly Miss Helen his son, Albert Seagers, who had been visiting in the Shonle home. Another son, Earl Seagers, who accompanied him here, is remaining for a visit with his uncle and

> family spent Sunday in Venice with Mrs. Houser's brother, Richard Nankervis, and family, who are summering there.



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# Meeting At Mesa

Mesa Bible study class met Mon- local mortician. day afternoon in the R. Viele home on Fairview avenue with 24 pres- membership of 20, 12 members had

The Rev. R. L. Spicer, of Los ance. A post card shower was Angeles, taught on the topic, "Spir- ordered, honoring A. E. Block, a itual Life and Spiritual Death." Mesa Lion, who is for the present Next Monday's lesson topic will be a resident of Kansas City, Mo.

structor Douglas, of Los Angeles; Mr. and street, northwest on Twenty-first ing, M. Nichols, of Ohio; W. County Health camp, co-operated ty other boys from the county Costa Mesa Merchants and the east on Santa Ana street to the J. R. Bayard, W. W. Carruthers soring Boy Scout baseball games,

### LAGUNA BEACH

Eleanor May Spencer attended the concert at Hollywood bowl recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peters and family are spending their vacation at Arch Beach. They are from The map may be seen in the C. Los Angeles.

now able to be about, though still two sons of Beaumont, and Mrs. walking with the aid of a cane.

the Red Cross course in first aid and life saving. Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Brotherton entertained Lieut, and Mrs. R. C. Ashley of March field in their Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haskins

over the week end. Dr. Virginia J. Ellis, of Los Angeles, spent four days in Laguna Helen, of Ventura, spent the week the furniture store from W. F. Mrs. J. R. Gray has returned Beach visiting her sister and end in Olinda with her parents, Mr. Renfro. They have taken posses-

> Miss Mary Lee La week in Laguna Beach visiting her da with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Hun-day, his mother, Mrs. Rose Hodcousin, Clara Louise Lambert, on ker. Mrs. Hunker returned to Olive

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Champion ited Lake Louise, Banff and other ing. Among them were Harry Hern, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Forbes and places. They visited the parents

Frank B. Champion sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Rankin went to Los Angeles Monday to Victor, entering the state univer-

sity in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. William Barie are Frank Case, who lives on Coast

boulevard near Boat canyon. who have been occupying the Shaw went Thursday of last week to see cottage on Glenneyre street, left Monday for Long Beach.

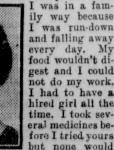
from the injury received when she few weeks in Olinda with her parturned Saturday from a motor va- slipped on a polished floor in her ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Conn, and cation trip which included among home and fell, breaking her hip. her sister Hattie, of the Olinda other points of interest Yosemite She will be confined to her bed for lease. and the redwood forests and Santa several months, the attending phy-

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Crowe and the latter's sister, Mrs. Trueman, in Pomona and returned to Los spent Sunday at their cottage on Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Chambers

have been having as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Mrs. Chambers' mother and father, and son, Alvin Graham, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Keeney, of Blythe, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo V the week and then go to Newport

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dons regular luncheon was held fuesday noon at the Woman's clubhouse, with Charles E. Dunn, president, presiding. Three new members were admitted. Grant Illingworth, proprietor of the loca Alpha Beta store; William Pater COSTA MESA, July 24. - The son, realtor, and L. E. Grooms

During the past year, out of a a record of 100 per cent attend-

erected this week, so passing mowere Mr. and Mrs. J. torists may know meeting days.

Mrs. Harry Algers, of Corona Del club for the past year as cited in their bicycles and a machine ac-Mar; Mesdames L. Willcutt, W. the 1929 year book of the inter-McIntee, L. Brady, E. N. Howson. national convention held at Louis-the camp outfit, "With normal" D. Alleman, William Kesel, K. ville, Ky., are as follows: Organized Ulery, E. Scovel, E. C. Chaplin, of indoor baseball team; equipped Corona Del Mar; C. C. Ritten- ball field with lighting system, nohouse, J. Gallagher, E. C. Picker- nated sum of money to Orange Rowntree, F. Watts, William Kerr, with other service clubs in sponcontributed to cost of beautifying park, formed a speakers' bureau. Visitors were George Linn, of Manteka, Calif.; M. B. McBride, of

## OLINDA

OLINDA, July 24-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Ettinger, who broke A. I. Brown had as guest over the son are spending two weeks at week end Mrs. Nellie Maddox and Sequoia National park. Nora McMillan and daughter, Lois, been very ill and in a hospital,

> Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeLong and receive guests. son, Eldon jr., of Long Beach, spent the week-end in Olinda with Mrs. have as their guests, Bud Hall and DeLong's parents and her brother- Ernest Hunt, of Lincoln, Neb. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. They with their guests spent Sun-Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Joe day fishing at Newport.

and their children, Maud and Richhad as guests over the week end, cation with Mrs. Geer's parents,

Mrs. Walter Fairbain and chil- La Habra.

dren, David and Mary, of Olive, In observance of the seventh spent Saturday afternoon in Olinlaw spent Saturday afternoon with Cress street, returning home Sat- with Mrs. Fairbain and children to ner. Beside the family, those spend the evening. Several men from the C. C. M.

Joe Ferguson, Guy Barman, Earl Soles, Charlie Ryan and Reg Tra-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, of Riverside, are spending a couple of days in Olinda with their son-in-law. Frank Hartwick, and children, of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer and Mr. and Mrs. William Barle are grandson, Lee Andrews, of the C. C. visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. M. O. lease, motored to Pico Sunday to spend the day with their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Andrews, and Mrs. Franklin Knight and party, children Buddy and Shirley. Lee Andrews remained in Pico to spend a few days with his parents. Mrs. Gladys Weaver and daugh-

Mrs. Clema Woods is recovering ter of Yuma, Ariz, is spending a



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# \$35,000 Bond Issue Sold To Bancitaly

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WESTMINSTER, July 24.--A group of boys, members of the local The Lions' road sign will be Boy Scout troop, left Tuesday in company with the Scoutmaster, shipments will continue for another Hollis Fittz, for San Juan Capis-The activities of the Mesa Lions trano on an outing. The boys rode

> Those going were Nelson Mor- in the east, we can expect a margan, Donald Wardlow, Bill Turpin, ket for the balance of the year that John Day, Charles Anderson, Byrl will make returns to the growers McKenzie and Donald Halloday and that will be very satisfactory," Roy Hollis Fittz. They expected to be Runnells, manager, said.

# LA HABRA

LA HABRA, July 24 .- Mr. and LAGUNA BEACH, July 24—Miss the Mesa.

Long Beach, and F. E. Russell, of Mrs. Ralph Kerr have left for Davenport, Iowa, to make their home. They may go as far east as Pennsylvania before locating, if they are not entirely satisfied with Mr. and Mrs. Nila Sutton and

Miss Pearl Shearer, who has

Louella Marshall, Graeme Smith of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Brown has returned to her home. She is SPRINGDALE, July 24.-Mr. and and George Griffith have returned went to Beaumont with Mrs. Mad- improving, but it will be several from Coronado, where they took dox and sons to spend a few days. days before she will be able Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greminger Ventura, are spending their va-

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Oliver, of Mrs. Bert Spear and daughter. Springfield, Mo., have purchased

sion and will make their home in birthday of Walter Hodson. son, entertained with a family dinpresent were Mrs. Rose Hodson

and daughter. Miss Mable Hod-

made a payment of \$109,651,05 to the members as a partial payment on fruit shipped being three cents per and an additional one cent per pound on all fruit shipped before June, bringing the total advances to hipped to July 1, or a total of

\$196,783.41 on 231 cars. Shipments have been going forward freely under good market conditions. Shipments for this month to date have been 65 cars, Heavy

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# FARROW'S HOMER BEATS S. A. IN Sampson, Rivers Battle To Six-Round Draw

The Cincinnati Reds got an orde from Chicago for five box seats right behind the Red bench for the Reds-Cub series. . . And the Reds ordered extra police. . . . "Hack" Wilson, who started it all, was presented with a pair of boxing gloves in New York by Jack Fugazy, the prize fight promoter. . . . Burt Shotten has signed a contract to manage the Phillies for three years after this one . . And the boys don't know whether to mitt him or cry or his shoulder. . . . A young spor writer took a healthy wallop at

major league umpire recently. . . And the umpire commented. . . . "That guy! He's just a college chump keeping a man out of a . . . They say Jack Quinn is the fellow who made all those Philadelphia pitchers so good. . . And they say that McGraw is seriously disappointed with the failure

of Ray Schalk to make him a lot of swell pitchers." THE START OF A STORM

when it suggested that Jack Hen- tion out of town. dricks should not be held respon-

since then from fans, condemning a just one and defending the Cincinnati man-

been abused by Hendricks.

NOT MUCH OF A HITTER and that he couldn't hit a bull Sampson was weary at the bell, with a bass fiddle.

the Reds he would trade Hen- phen, but Rivers forced the going Tennis association-and for all you dricks for a horse and then give again in the third and was well know, I'm nothing of the kindhim the horse to ride home on.

NEITHER DOES CONNIE MACK Much of the complaint against Hendricks, as indicated by the let-

young ball players than any man- head bobbing back and forth, up and ager in the business.

McGraw did emerge from the less encounter. dugout recently and was bounced out of the park for what he said to the umpire.

JACK SAYS MEAN WORDS

days ago and he was bounced by Umpire McLaughlin. He made his was close. exit by way of the press box and as he exited he told the umpire: American association, you fat

THEY AIN'T SO BAD Presenting some facts, without

editor of the Cincinnati Post lost 49 the first half of the season and then won 75 and lost 78 on absolutely unable to defend himself the year. They were farther from fifth place at the half way mark than the present team."

WHO MADE 'EM GOOD To one who isn't close to the in-(Continued on Page 9)

KEYS FITTED LOCKS REPAIRED Hawley's SPORTING Opposite Post Office-Phone 165

Shading his swarthy opponent in tonight. the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds by virtue of feverish activity at close range, rugged Bert Sampson, Los Angeles welterweight, came will "go to the well" again tofrom behind in time to earn a draw night, toiling for the Kinslow with Indian Jimmie Rivers, Fuller. Machine shop against the Barr ton, in six laps at the Orange County Athletic club here last night.

The show grossed well enough considering the Santa Ana-Long against the Hawley Sportsmen. This innocent little departemnt Beach baseball game which took started something sometime back most of the city's sporting popula- a County league fray here Fri-

Rivers took the first and third Ana clash here Monday. sible because the Cincinnati Reds rounds and Sampson the last three were not up around the top. It was with the second chapter even. Howpointed out at the time that Mr. ever, Rivers' edge in the first and Hendricks hasn't so many swell third was greater than Sampson's in the fourth, fifth and sixth, mak-Letters have been pouring in ing Referee Billy Darnley's verdict

Rivers Starts Fast

Jimmie started out like he was One letter which was printed in going to completely reverse the rethe column mentioned Pee Wee sult of his first meeting with Samp-Wanninger as a player who has son in which the Angeleno piled up enough points at in-fighting to receive a popular decision. Smothering Bert with a flurry of rights and Then came another letter in lefts, Rivers went to his corner aftargument in which the wise crack er the first round with a comfortawas pulled that Wanninger wasn't ble lead. He landed his heaviest and near the shortstop that Ford is cleanest punches in this frame, and Jimmie's long swinging left and

has no sympathy for the Hen- Sampson so much in the second, neither wisely nor too well and ahead of his sturdy antagonist going I would sit myself down today into the fourth.

From there on, however, Rivers to George M. Lott, jr. made the grave mistake of meeting This young man is only 22, not McGraw appeared on the field and clinches was entirely too strong for he has disposed of more good the Fullerton fellow, keeping Jim's down through the rest of the blood-

Rivers came out of his corner but Bert matched punches with him This time, it was found a better Hendricks also spoke up a few and continued to outscore him at means of expression. It has "put

"You're not fit to umpire in the of the pushing and clinching, and performance of George M. Lott, ringsiders.

Showing the effects of an extended layoff, Jesse Ayala, aggressive never both. tic boxing lesson and lacing from Al Nelson, of Long Beach, Nelson winning every round and the deciagainst Nelson's versatile attack. which was well divided between

Macias Kayoes Butler

"Wild Man" Macias stopped Art Butler in the first round. Butler appeared stupified when he saw the "Wild Man" swing and made no effort to evade the sleeping tablet. Kid Lucas and Billy Cain stole heart." in the first and was outpointed in most in every round but he was game to the core and kept after the more ex-

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Twenty-four hours after having opposed the Long Beach Acorns, Joe Ochoa, crack local pitcher, Lumber company.

Tomorrow night, the El Corral Cowboys will gallop into the Bowl Santa Ana and Anaheim play

day and Long Beach and Santa

By DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, July 24 .- "Harden yore heart," the Negro caddie ad-Another letter from a writer who his counter punches did not bother vised the golfer who was playing dricks regime said if he owned which was approximately even-ste- if I was the United States Lawn and cable his message verbatim

Rert halfway. With something to yet out of college and his interters, is based upon the opinion go on, he would have done well to national experience is at a minithat he is disinterested in his team have boxed Sampson for Bert is no mum; yet, two days hence, he and never appears on the field. great shucks of a fighter unless he will be asked to go into the chal-And that he has traded away all can get in close. But Sampson took lenge round of the Davis cup sethe play away from him, leveled for ries with Erance and proceed to It has been years since John the body and when he got in the impersonate something he never pretended to be, namely, a world's champion.

He's On the Spot

The Davis cup committee put on the chill for Lott last year when it decided the identity of determined to make a characteristic those who were to go forth and whirlwind finish in the last round lose magnificently to the French. close quarters, although the round him on the spot," so to speak. There, can be no doubt that the Jimmie jr., and only a world's champion through the ropes into the laps of can guarantee to beat either Cochet or Borotra in the singles.

Tilden may beat one of them, Presenting some facts, without little Anaheim welter, took an artiscomment, Mr. Tom Swope, sports little Anaheim welter, took an artisof Allison and Van Ryn looks as his meals. He's a great hitter in though it can put the bowser on the knife and fork league. He So, if we are to take title to the ure, so had to sweat that much a tail-end ball club that year. cup again, Lott must deliver one harder in his workouts. But aftmatch in two attempts. If La- er his last hard do-round, he along by the kindly Mr. Shotton Lott's chances for a wall motto. between 144 and 145 at 3 p.m. to-But Lacoste isn't and, therefore, morrow. Mr. Lott is a young man of possibilities.

> and thunder after which Cain got this attitude in a competitor and shadow boxing. Fields held his missed for lack of evidence, the decision. Lucas was in the slag the spirit of youth still is upper- work to a brisk walk this morn-

Like Dick Williams

He is prone alike to spasms noon. of error and flights of sheer genius, much after the manner of Dick Williams, who never grew up. The brilliant steadiness that was Tilden, Brooks and Wilding of the old school and Cochet of the new, has been denied Lott so far. The iron hasn't entered his soul. He is in that stage of develop-

ment that claimed Helen Wilis. A concededly better player, she couldn't beat Mrs. Mallory. Bobby Jones went through the same ordeal before 1923. Tilden, as I around Philadelphia, was just a September 16. good club player. He, too, had in the fire of competition. Even accept such a hollow victory. Mister Tunney discovered that his natural perfection wasn't enough. Smart and Finals today. The Pa-A kindly man at heart, he just cific

-with everybody. Lott will have to be very firm with everybody on Friday or his great change must end only in heart. The iron must be in his following their father's profession.

were regarded as rookies when the teams went south last spring-"Chuck" Klein of the Phils and Melvin Ott of the Giants. The two are shown below as they appeared together during the recent series between the two teams, with Klein at the left. Below is a closeup of Klein and he is also pictured taking a cut at the ball at the right.



day. remains before Joe Dundee of league ball team after all. Baltimore and Jackie Fields of Chicago meet in a 15-round discussion which will settle the question of who should wear the world

welterweight crown. Dundee finished his last hard fight than Sampson who did most this year will rise or fall with the wearing a rubber body band, a bat either. sweater and two sweat shirts. The whisper went around: "He's hav- the astute Evansville management in his favor. ing trouble making the weight!"

But the truth, revealed by an inmate of the Dundee camp, was

ing and six rounds of light floor work, without boxing, this after-

The Dennis Printers meet the Telephone and Telegraph hated to be so firm. But he was company goes against the Orange County Title company tomorrow.

Cassidy's Boys

Two sons of Marshall Cassidy, He must harden his famous starter of horse races, are soul, meaning his inner self. Oth- George has been helping his dad erwise, he is likely to find that on New York tracks and Marshall, the iron is in his sole, nearing jr. has been starting races in Canada this summer.

### BY WM. M. BRAUCHER (NEA Service Sports Writer) Cheer up, fellows, as Gene

Tunney might say, you may be a palooka today and a protagonist tomorrow. As we write this we are thinking about a young man named Charles ("Chuck") Klein. Klein is at present doing a highly diverting act with a baseball bat for some obscure baseball club called the Phillies. For many years the Philadelphia National league baseball club appears to DETROIT, July 24-(INS)-The have been lost track of, and Mr. camps of the eastern champion Klein is just doing a little stump——Conceded little better than an and western challenger coasted toing to recall to the citizenry that even chance by bettors "Dynathe right field fence, the ball limits Bill limi

Played With Evansville

was playing baseball with Evans- here tonight. ville in the Three Eye league and

that he was sold at the close of a bad season for \$200 to Fort is conceded the most scientific physical impossibility. The doubles team that the champion was enjoying That was a \$98,800 mistake by the sports critics. Wayne in the Central league. Evansville people and helps one the French in Saturday's match. didn't want to give up that pleas- Klein playing every day, could be to realize how Evansville, with holds that seem as effective as

coste was in there, I don't think I scaled 145 and Manager Max of the Phils. But if you had tonight's match. would go so far as to buy Mr. Waxman said he would weigh in asked Burt then about Klein he would have given you both ears full of chatter about another out-Dundee hit the road for two fielder named Homer Peel. At learned on the Dartmouth grid, the miles this morning and his sched- any rate, Klein wasn't regarded scales show but little difference He has the tennis. All he needs ule this afternoon included two as a prospect for the regular beyond that is to "harden his rounds each on the light and lineup of the Philadelphia Nation-It usually takes the cold, rounds each on the light and al league team, and when you're the show with four rounds of blood self-will of maturity to achieve heavy bags and two rounds of not that, your case can be dis-

> These "Nice Players" When managers are asked about prospects such as Klein appeared to be last spring, they have a way of telling you they are "nice ball

players" and asking you where you got that hot necktie. Klein, the \$200 slugger from Evansville, in plain words, didn't

look so hot this spring. Today he stands out among the Okum,

iest of all, having passed Melvin last night to defeat Dick Daniels, Because the Courthouse failed to Ott the other day by smashing a young fighter from Minneapolis have a full team in the Bowl yes- three homers in three successive for the second time within a month. terday for its Santa Ana Twilight times at bat and sending Al Mun- The end this time came even league baseball game with the ro Elias scurrying for his record quicker than that of the first en-Richfield Oil company the game books. Mr. Elias came up with gagement when Dick's seconds remember him in the early days was postponed until the week of the information that this was in- threw in the towel at the end of deed a new record, the nearest the fourth round. This time the The Courthouse offered to for- approach being Elmer Smith's white signal of peace came floatburn resolution into himself feit but the Richfields declined to three homers for the Indians in ing down the 1921, but with a base on balls wobbled to his corner at the conbetween them.

While a player doesn't have to be a Tris Speaker to cover the the crafty Okum, who concentrated under-sized right field in the upon the injured mouth of the bandbox in which the Philadelphia youngster. Daniels was down three teams entertain at home, Klein times in the final round after lefts been demonstrating fair to the face. enough agility in pursuing that

ole rabbit ball about the meadow. Klein has youth, and about sev- Loughran Has Not en or eight players of his type are what Boss Burt Shotton has been praying for. The clugging of the \$200 boy from Evansville may lead the way toward a new and brighter day for the Phaltering Phils.

Schaefer Only 34

LOS ANGELES, July 24-(INS) heated argument. A little more than a day there IS a Philadelphia National mite" Gus Sonnenberg, present clearing the barrier by four feet. titleholder will wrestle to a finish Nobody ever had hit a ball out of with Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N.Y., that park before. Neal and Kohler Two years ago Charley Klein mat "panther" at the Olympic preceded the joyous Farrow around

he didn't have to have the bat on his singular record during his mently that the ground rules, boy shovel away the flowers from 18 months of grappling, six of agreed to before the game, stipu-Rivers fought a much more open play America makes for the cup workout as he started his first, the plate every time he came to which he has held that any ball hit to the right than Sampson who did most this year will rise or fall with the style of "billy-goat" butting and of a certain sign in right center He was regarded so highly by flying tackle also tip the scales would be scored a single on ac-

> grappled in the business by With phantom swiftness and a series of slam "Strangler" Lewis' headlocks, and one Malcewicz has built up his own Last spring Klein was taken little camp of backers who have no doubt as to the outcome of

Weighing Malcewicz's coolness and calculating against Sonnenberg's wildcat bust 'em up tactics, between the mat-men. Both are in the best of condition; both are confident of success and brains and muscle will decide the ques-

LOS ANGELES, July 24.-Yale

New York heavyweight National league sluggers as might- called on the asset of experience clusion of the third stanza Daniels was badly punished by

# Quit Throne Yet

NEW YORK, July 24 .- Tommy

Loughran still rules the light heavyweight kingdom. This was the word passed out to George Courselv of Oklahoma; Joe Sekyra, of Dayton, O., and Maxey Though he has won the 18.2 Rosenbloom, of New York, who balk-line billiards championship called at the offices of the New five times, Young Jake Schaefer York state athletic commission yesis only 34 years old. He has been terday to lay claim to the title cueing them around since he was reported vacated by the cham-

"Butch" Farrow—a name to conjure with. "Butch" is simply poison to Santa Ana. The squat Acorn catcher temporarily eclipsed the Stars' aspirations again last night when he hit a home run, with two on base, over the right field fence at Long Beach and beat the Southern California champions. 6 to 4, in 11 innings of roughhouse baseball. The contest ended amidst the wildest confusion, with the crowd, the players and even the two umpires divided in opinion as to whether Farrow's tremendous drive should have been counted a home run, or merely a single on account of the ground rules which were necessary because of the overflow crowd which completely skirted the outfield of the Long Beach pillbox park.

It was the second time this season that the fat Farrow, singlehanded, defeated Santa Ana with a home run. His four-base swat gave the Acorns the winning run of a 2 to 1 contest in the Bowl June 11, the first time the old rivals met in conference competi- by defeating Santa Ana last night.

A Bit of Drama The "Butcher" had a more the

time. Santa Ana had made what less contest than the Stars. appeared to be a winning run in its half of the eleventh. The score placed a wobbling Clenn Stock-bridge in the fifth, got two strikes Santa Ana 10 on Neal, the first Acorn batsman, Olive 8 was 4 to 3. Joe Ochoa, who reballs for a pass. Kohler bounded to Hill at shortstop and all hands were safe when Cole dropped Orange Hill's throw to first base. Maylin, innings). attempting to sacrifice, popped to Ochoa. That put it up to Farrow-two on and one out.

What happened next gave Santa Ana a headache, Long Beach the ball game as well as undisputed possession of first place in the Or-

the pathways. And then came the Sonnenberg's odds were based deluge. Santa Ana protested vehecount of the crowd which made On the other hand Malcewicz fielding a ball in that vicinity a

Umpires Differ

Umpire Smith agreed that the ball should have been only scored as a single, leaving the bases full out. Jenkins, who was calling balls and strikes, contended that any ball hit out of the park was a legitimate home run regardless of ground rules. The players milled about the field for 30 minutes, arguing the play while the crowd, uncertain, waited to see what was what.

Horace Snow, field captain of the local club, protested the decision but later notified the officials that Santa Ana. "for the good of the sport" would not carry the protest to the league's high tribunal.

Ana got the jump on the Acorns down two hard line drives that and at one time enjoyed a 3 to were well kissed and climaxed threatening, the Stars broke the crowd in left field to stab

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Long Beach slipped into first place in the Orange County league The Acorns are half a game ahead. which, in reality, amounts to one atrical setting for his blast this full game as they have played one

PIPING 'EM OFF

The standings follow: ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE

Friday's Games
Anaheim at Santa Ana.
Olive at Huntington Beach.
Orange at Garden Grove,

There will be no protest over the Long Beach tussle, Horace Snow, Santa Ana captain, said today. ange County Night Baseball league First and foremost, the Stars do and Umpires Bill Jenkins and not care to be involved in a pro-"Shorty" Smith a half-hour of test although almost everybody in the park agreed that they had Umpire Bill Jenkins allowed Farrow's homer. The big catcher hit a home run well enough but if the umpires did not intend to live up to the ground rules that were thoroughly discussed by both teams little use of having ground rules in

the first place. In the second place, the Stars are not anxious to play again in the Long Beach park which was so small it could not even accommodate the Santa Ana crowd. If a protest were granted the contest would have to be replayed there.

The Stars did not like it when Long Beach refused "Memphy" Hill the right of a substitute runner after the little shortpatcher was badly shaken up in a collision at first base in the fifth. "Butch' Farrow, the Acorns' field captain. agreed to let Hill have a rest and return to the game the next inning but Farrow was overruled by his teammates who said Hill would have to leave the game permanently if he were replaced by a "pinch runner."

Wayne Nelson was one of the Usually a slow starter, Santa real stars for the Stars. He pulled With both sides always big night by dashing pell-mell into

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third inning for two runs. Wilcox with a daring bit of baserunning. walked and sprinted all the way Maylin's throw to get the Star outardt flied to center and Wilcox field and Schuchardt attempted to scored after the catch. Hill then walked, stole second and scored when "Rosey" Merrill dropped a double into left field.

The rest was all Long Beach—

That was enough for Dalton and and Farrow. Howard Morning, Long Beach's The box score great southpaw, entered the arena at the beginning of the fourth.

Both sides went scoreless through the fourth but Santa Ana picked up a third run in the fifth. With one away, Stockbridge was safe on Maylin's error. Schuchardt hit a line drive at First Baseman Noel, who knocked the ball down and then tagged Stockbridge between first and second but Schuchardt.

Schuchardt, cf. 5

Hill. ss 4

Merrill, ss 4

Scott, 3b. 4

Cole, 1b. 5

Foote, 2b. 4

Nelson, If. 5

Wilcox, c. 2

Stockbridge, p. 1

Ochoa, p. 2 the beginning of the fourth. first and second but Schuchardt beat Noel back to the bag. Schuchardt stole and scored all the way from second while "Memphis" Hill from second while "Memphis" Hill was beating out a bunt.

walking Morning, who was almost immediately doubled off first base when the half-crippled Hill pulled down Neal's torrid liner and threw snap throw to Cole trapped Kohler

cted four singles during the eveng, beat out an infield bouncer to Hill, Farrow going home with the tying run. Olson forced Maness at second for the third out and score was 3 to 3, and thus it emained until the great blowout

Santa Ana at this point appar-ently won the game. Nelson, who layed a sensational game in left eld, singled, went to second on Wilcox's sacrifice, to third on Ochoa's infield out and raced home when Orv Schuchardt dropped a Texas leaguer back of first base. Sacramento . through on Bobby Dalton in the Schuchardt himself almost scored to third when Stockbridge sacrifielder at second hit Maylin on ficed, Morning to Noel. Schuchthe foot and bounded into center

Santa Ana
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Totals ......44 6 13‡31 9 1
†Merrill out in third, left base while
ball in pitcher's box; Scott out in
fourth, left base too soon.

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St. Louis, 11; Boston, 4.
Chicago, 3; Washington, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 

### PIPING 'EM OFF

(Continued from Page 8) Noel's long fly in the tenth. He

"Big Bill" Cole was gunning today for a thief, a big thief in more ways than one. During the game some foul miscreant entered the Santa Ana dressing rooms and stole away with the trousers (size about 56) to "Big Bill's" brand new suit. Bill is a mere stripling

The rival managers made good their threat of strategy by starting their second string pitchers and finishing with their aces. Dalton was in there for Long Beach and Stockbridge for Santa Ana when

Umpire Jenkins was in hot water all night. Players of both teams thought he was guessing 'em all wrong. "Shorty" Smith also had his troubles, particularly when he called Kohler safe at first base when Cole blocked him off the bag in the fatal fifth. Kohler was trapped off the bag a foot and Smith admitted it but he said the rules prohibit blocking a runner

The tickets are going fast for the Santa Ana-Anaheim struggle here Friday. They are on sale at the El Corral service station and Baker's bakery. Tickets for next Monday night's Santa Ana-Long Beach fray will be available at the same places Saturday morning.

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inconsistent work, was hailed with More optimism was registered when "Sheriff" Fred Blake finally shook off the "one bad inning" jinx during the Eastern trip. Both these pitchers have won their last three games.

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# Red' Grange Will Turn Movie Actor

HQLLYWOOD, July 24 .- "Red" Grange, former Illinois football star, arrived here yesterday with his father, and announced he will successful start on a 17-game home make "some sort of a college picture" for Universal, starting next month.

year optional contract, he says, and It is difficult to imagine how is looking to be a made man if much more could be expected of ern trip only one and one-half his picture is a success. He and Howley. games behind the league leading his father expect to build here, but tainly has done wonders with an he will return to Chicago in the ordinary ball club. We've got the smoothest func- fall to play professional football

# The return to Hai Carlson to Rivers, Sampson winning form, after two years of Battle To Draw

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perienced Cain with everything he Bob Martin won every post and the decision from Tommy Lyon. Solly Smith scored a technical Ceremonies of dedication for the knockout over Louis Garcia in the

> King's Maelum H. D. SHARP, Agent

side of the situation it is sur league race, the Chicago Cubs four years ago in "One Minute to were in their most jubilant mood Play." He is now under a five-

They say that Phil Ball went out on his own judgment and bought the ball club that did so well last year and that Bill Killifer made the pitchers.

Ball, it is understood, is insisting upon being the manager of the club and Howley resents it.

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fficer had told the truth, Coolly gentine?" he flicked open his cigaret case. "A

not smoke, amigos, when I have father."

Vilak lit his own casually. "That olish. A cigaret and the work demanded. well begun, two cigarets and the work is done. It is an old saying of tioner nervously. "Er-Nunnally," him go." the philosopher d'Almaro which you, he stammered. "Lincoln Nunnally. The a good Portuguese, should know, amigos. May I take to myself the privilege of troubling you to ask why your good soldiers have done us the honor of so escorting us?"

ou answer them well and truthfully, or it will be the worse for you. What is your name? Your profes-

Sherman Davis, attorney." "United States."

ony, singular face with its slanted make-up could not completely ef- it ripens in the sun. Who is she?" face. "I have seen many who come this great country in the north,

He turned an winked at a cadastripes, who had been riding beside

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him. "What do you say, Jesu, of this | tion and silent, coolly returned the Vilak heard a rustle in the brush man who calls himself an Ameri-hind which left no doubt that the can? Is he not rather a perfect Ar-down another Argentine, Jesu," he

The officer pointed otthe chem-

The old man looked at his ques-

.Er., chemist. .yes., chemist." "Nationality" "Er .. United States .. New Jersey." The officer chuckled. "You hear him, Jesu? You hear him? Is he not The other scowled. "Enough of indeed more droll than the first? this rigolade, enough of this folly," This bald rabbit, this tiny insect

he muttered harshly. "You are all who hops in the grass, tells us he my prisoners until I see fit to re- comes from the United States where lease you. I will begin by asking no man is less than six feet in you some questions. Take care that height, where they kill all men who have not this height. Is not this droll one also a perfect Argentine, Jesu?"

"Assuredly, mon capitaz, In Buenos Aires, there are a thousand in each street who would call him

The officer laughed raucously.
"You are droll, amigos, very, very this third one?" he murmured. "This lovely senhorita with the black eyes which flame with anger and the which even Vilak's skillful cheeks that glow like the olive when

Elise started to make an indignant reply. Vilak checked her! but never any who have looked like "Don't lose your temper. It'll make matters worse. We've got no chance here. They'll shoot us down if we with corporal's give them the slightest excuse." She obeyed her cousin's infunc-

chuckled. "A beautiful one this "Assuredly, mon capitaz. Were he time. There are not many like her The other eyed him warily. "I children would run to call him a perfect Angentine." He stared at the fourth messenger who had had brought them from Porto Verde. ist. "And this one. Who is he," he "This one is nothing but a jackal who comes after the lions for the moldy bones they throw him, Let

> The half-breed scampered off down the road.

Vilak coolly tapped the end of his cigaret against the pommel of at Catalina. his saddle. "May I again have the privilege of inquiring why you have conferred upon us the honor surrounding us on the road? Pleasant enough, amigos, for the society of you and your men is a boon for which we could all wish. But at the moment it hinders us slightly, for we would be on our way. What do you want with us?"

The officer put his hands to his sides and laughed with hysterical glee. "Jesu," he said, after the outburst was over, "you hear him? Is he not the king of actors, the king of kings of comedians? He does not know why we have stopped.

"He does not know! That is indeed droll!" roared Jesu. The five other men echoed his words, and into convulsive merriment.

The laughter became so loud that it irritated the mustached officer. He reared himself haughtily in his saddle, "Enough!" he shouted. The pandemonium ceased at once. He wheeled around to Vilak. "You pretend not to know why my men have stopped you," he said. "Good. I will tell you. Then you can no longer say that you do not know. Last night on the fazenda Bonjardos, four miles from Villapa, Colonel Miguel Bonjardos, who had the fasenda from his father who had it from his father's father, went to leep. It was his last sleep, for this rning, when the servants came to wake him, they found he had been killed as he lay in his bed. Killed with a pistol. All his thousands of

"Three persons were seen coming there in the night. Two men, ne tall like yourself, the other short and old like your companion. Both English. With them was a woman. They could not see the woman well, ut she was dark, Spanish, they said. They were seen by two servants who have described them well. They tell us the soldiers, for ne was our commander, they will lso tell the gendarmes. We go out o search. We see you. There can be no doubt, You are like the man and lor, Native Daughters of the woman the servants have seen as coffee bean is like coffee nd palm leaf like palm leaf. We will take you to the jail where we will hold an inquiry, and if you are indeed those whom I know you are, you will be made to tell where you have hidden the money, and then you will be shot. For we will waste no time with those who have slain our beloved commander. The lawcourts are too long. Now do not say that you do not know." He twisted his mustache so that the two ends looked like miniature

Elise's hand, holding the bridle, quivered with repressed emotion. reposterous," she said as she leaned forward and indignantly confronted their accuser. "How could we have been here last night? All of us were on my fazenda. You are strangers here, that's why you're loing this. Go onto Villapa or Porto Verde, and ask who I am. Everyone knows me about here.'

The officer spat between his teeth at a purplish lizard sleeping on a stone. "All who are taken by the law say they are innocent. If we took only those who said they were guilty, we should take no one."

omebody will pay for this stupidity," she went on doggedly, "I warn you. I hate to get anyone into trouble, but I'll certainly telegraph to Rio the first chance I get. The idea of soldiers doing this, of government soldiers. It's inconceiv-

The officer turned his back on her and walked over to speak to one of the men who had come forward from the bush. Vilak touched her arm. "Be calm, Elise," he whispered. "Whatever you do, don't get excited, you're only wasting your breath. These men aren't soldiers at all. They're degenarate types of the South American soldiers of fortune, nsurrectos, who just go around the country waiting for a local revolu tion to break out which wil give them a chance to do some looting. A lot of them are the worst sort of

"This whole thing is a frame-up. An absolute frame-up. I doubt if there's been a hint of either a theft or a murder. These men have been bought body and soul. Can't you see that? This is the work of some of our friends at Porto Verde. What feared has happened. That mesage from Villapa was a trick and the man who brought it probably never saw your fazenda there. We have walked blindly into a trap." (To Be Continued)

In the next chapter the three travelers, Elise, Vilak and Nunnally are placed on trial for their lives.

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### **PLACENTIA**

PLACENTIA, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Galnes spent Sunday at Glendale with Mrs. Gaines'

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Christen sen and Mrs. Christensen's mother and sister, Mrs. C. Ward and Miss Ward, of Long Beach, are

Gladys Edwards spent with friends in Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner the rodeo at Puente Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hochstein and son and Mrs. Hochstein's

sister, Miss Gertrude Goldberg of Los Angeles, spent last weel Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Young had as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Hollabird, of Claremont, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harwood and son, Raymond, of La Verne. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller were

week end guests at the Newport Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards

spent the week end at Lake Ar-Mrs. Mary Sumwalt is a guest this week in the home of Mrs.

W. W. Blackmer. Mrs. John Tuffree has gone to Balboa for the rest of the sum

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale and children and Miss Grace Forster went to Newport Beach Monday to spand two weeks. Mrs. J. Willis Bennie and Mrs

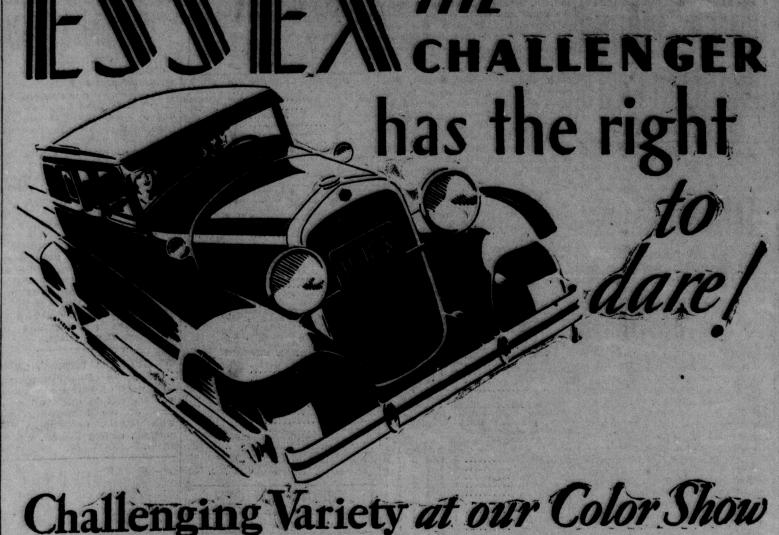
John Wagner attended the reciprocity meeting of the Long Beach P. E. O. at Bixby park. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradford and their guest, Hartwell Bradford, of Los Angeles, were dinner guests Saturday evening at Newport Beach home of Mr.

Mrs. C. L. Green and her sister, Mrs. Floyd Rose, of Fuller ton, spent the week end at Bakersfield as guests of their sisters, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Merton Blackfeet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bradford and Miss Katherine Bradford, of La Canada, spent the week end a' their Palm avenue home, where they had as guests Dr. Frank Long and Mr. and Mrs. G. Cassasa, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Eunice Sparks, Mrs. A. J. Edwards Miss Gladys Edwards, and Mrs. Nellie Cline went today to San Diego, where Mrs. Cline will have charge of the installation ceremony at the San Diego par-Golden West.

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PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

# Man Held On Waitress Charge Has Long Jail Record

embers of the general dirigible

base committee recently appointed |

by W. C. Jerome, president of the

Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce,

are in Los Angeles, today getting

acquainted with the personnel of

the naval airship base board, which

arrived in Los Angeles this morning.

Members of the committee also

wish to determine just when the in-

vestigating body from Washington

will arrive in Orange county for the

have been selected for the approval

of the board. Tentative schedules show that the party, consisting of

five navy officers, headed by Rear

Admiral Moffett, head of the bu-

reau of aeronautics, is to reach Or-

The board has been inspecting

various locations all along the Pa-

geles today from San Francisco,

cific coast and arrived in Los An-

where it made its headquarters

while looking over several locations

offered in the bay area. Reports

from the north state the board had

sserted it hoped to have better

sites offered for inspection in Cali-

ornia than it had seen in the Pa-

George Raymer, secretary of the

ange county Friday.

ific northwest.

# ON SUSPICION

stepped off a Pacific Electric car here early yesterday morning after Mrs. Mabel Patterson, wattress, of Lynwood, had complained that he against her will for two days, was taken to Los Angeles last night.

Allen is being held on suspicion of kidnaping, but no actual charge has been lodged against him, it was

The case has been turned over to Los Angeles authorities, for if any crime was committed it was committed in Los Angeles county, offi-

cers here explained. Los Angeles police, who took Allen to that city, were equipped with his police record when they arrived here. There were 28 entries on the record and it showed that Allen had

been in three state prisons.

Mrs. Patterson, who returned to heroism and ingenuity. Lynwood after her experience, was told by officers to complain to the Los Angeles district attorney's of-

She said she escaped from the hotel, where Allen is said to have held her, and boarded a train for Lynwood. She noticed that the man was following her, she said, and was afraid to get off at her home town, so rode into Santa Ana. In the meantime she told the conductor on fied police here before the car ar-

# And The Judge Didn't Even Tremble

was well represented in police court, yesterday, when Judge J. F. Talbott began collecting the little red tickets passed out by police officers for ov-

ertime parking,
W. H. "Bill" Spurgeon and
Councilman J. F. McBride
were among the "guilty" and, along with Gray Farrington and Erik Boochgrevinch, each "coughed up" \$2 to pay his

# Itching Ends When

appears almost as soon as Zemo ought we not have an authoritatouches the skin. To draw out tive declaration from the heart of to Turkestan. local infection there's nothing bet- labor? hand. Use it freely. It's safe as that are most critical. Each can be. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.-Adv. reader must ask himself:

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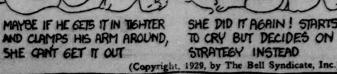


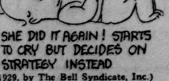
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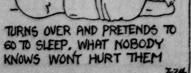


WELL OF ALL THE NERVE! MOTHER CAME OVER AND TOOK HIS THUMB RIGHT OUT OF HIS MOUTH



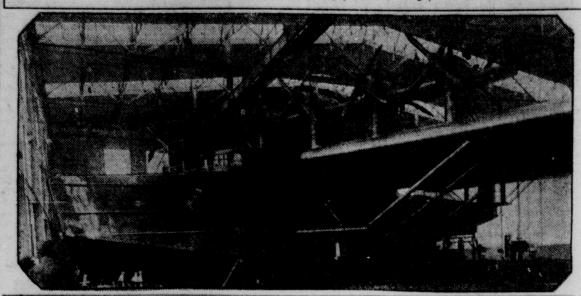






# FIRST 100-PASSENGER PLANE

Here's the first picture of the world's largest air liner, built to carry 100 passengers and a crew of twelve. Shown above in its hangar at Friedrichshafen, Germany, this monster Dornier hyproplane recently underwent successful trial flights over Lake Constance, Switzerland. Though it weighs 37 tons, the giant craft, powered by twelve 500-horsepower engines, cleared the water in 28 seconds. The plane is three-decked, 130 feet long and 33 feet high, with a wingspread of 160 feet.



# IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

He was sent to San Quentin for count of the salvaging of the S-51 to discover the extent of our robbery in 1914, to Folsom on a as told by Commander Ellsburg, serfdom. robbery charge in 1918, when he will be interested in the story He tells something of the anat-

> life is being discussed by all further decreases the value of classes of people. The conflict manual labor. with scientific theories causes many to wonder about established beliefs. church to meet modern social of an average man. Just what

people to harbor doubts. In "Labor Speaks for Itself," out? editer by Jerome Davis, we have what one's own position in regard to religion may be, he is the unconventional views con- of thought? views would continue to function in certain groups.

Cause For Discontent some cause to feel discontent with as dispensed by the church. er than to the more wealthy mem- is done in the present account.

ber of the congregation. The church has seemed to blind itself are: to dishonest business dealings. At times it has sanctioned labor conditions that could not exist in a

truly Christia: countrq. Moreover, why should those other groups which have been giving Modern Exploration. labor so many and such long lessons for years in industrial and Irish Music. It's wonderful the way soothing, religious deportment not listen for cooling Zemo brings relief to itch- once to what labor has to say Health. ing skin, sunburn, windburn and for itself. While the churches clears up bites, pimples and rash. issue a special Labor day mes-Even in severe cases, itching dis- sage to working people annually, Fit.

ter than invisible Zemo. Always Sincere Christians should be Journey. keep this family antiseptic on most grateful for those chapters

Are machines for all their power worth the human price that has been paid for them? Certain is enslaving us. In "Men and Those, who have read the ac- Machines," Stuart Chase sets out

was given one year to life, and to from any angle. In "I Like Div- omy of machines from the time the Arizona state prison in 1923 ing" by Tom Eadie, we are told of James Watt to their startling for from eight to 10 years. Each of this perilous undertaking by developments of the present day. time he was parole? before his one of the workers under the Today we have not only machines sentence was completed, the record sea. The tale of the dangers and which managed by man can acdifficulties overcome is one of complish practically everything formerly done by hand. We have The place of religion in modern also mechanical man, which still

Discussion of Machinery We have a discussion of the part

ments from the labor leaders all er's mind? Does it by expanding assist in the sale. over the world as to their opin- his leisure time, give him more ions about religion. No matter opportunity for cultural develop- merce throughout the county also necessity of thoughtfulness in his family tickets. likely to be shocked by some of job, does it take away the power

tained in this case record of at- The manifestly good effects of However, those most the machine are balanced with violently opposed to them should those manifestly bad-taking into remember that refusal to print account, effects which are both would not alter the fact that such good and bad. The conclusions which he reaches by this method are startling and thought provoking. In his brilliant and sound The laboring man has had study of the Power Age, we see the futility of blanket judgments for or against the machine. The To often a less hearty problem is one that must be welcome is extended to the labor- carefully observed and studied as

> Other new books in the library Brown, Irving-Deep Song. Calkins. E. E .- Advertising. Glasscock, C. B .- Bandits and

the Southern Pacific. Green, Fitzhugh-Romance

Henebry, Richard-Handbook of Hoffman, R. H .- Struggle for

Idelsohn, Jastrow, M .- Keeping Mentally

Lattimore, Owen-Desert Road Sassoon, Siegfried-Heart's

Shelton, H. H .- Television.

for the 1929 Orange County fair is changes in the north were a bad the group. meeting with unusual success, ac- factor in the maintenance of the Spanish War Veterans, in charge of bags. the drive. The entire county has been dis-The seeming failure of played by machines in the life tricted for the sale and special coproblems causes another class of amount of contact does he have auxiliary groups outside the county,

with machinery day in and day it was learned today. Los Angeles, This contact is becoming Long Beach, Pomona and Riverside more and more prevalent. What Spanish War auxiliaries already the train her troubles and he noti- for the first time frank state- effect does it have upon the work- have signified their willingness to

The various chambers of comment? Or, in taking away the are aiding the women by selling the canvass will start next Tuesday, according to present plans.

The goal of 30,000 tickets has profits of which will be used to send an Orange county delegation of aux\_ iliary members to the national con-

The Rev. W. C. Reynolds, pastor of the First Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, has just returned from the annual conference of the church, in the conference auditorium on the camp ground at Avenue 60 and Monterey road, in Los Angeles. He has been returned to the Santa Ana pastorate for the second year. Not many pastors were

A change was made in the organization of the conference for the coming year. Last year the three districts were superintended by two travelling district elders, but next year there will be three stationed elders. This means that the elders will hold pastorates and so will not visit the other circuits on Soule, George-Useful Art of the districts unless it becomes necessary. The Rev. C. L. Howland, pastor in Whittier, is the elder for the Los Angeles district; the Rev. C. A. Watson, Glendale, the Pasadena district, and Rev. J. E. Cochrane,

Phoenix, the Arizona district. A new method also was employed in the raising of the finances of the conference. The first Sunday \$1000 was asked and subscription cards were passed out. When the cards were collected it was found that \$1000.01 had been subscribed. The next Sunday \$2000 was asked for in the same manner and \$2012.20 was pledged. This method was employed for the first time two years ago, when approximately \$2500 was asked for. This was oversubscribed by

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# MARIONETTES ON

ANAHEIM, July 24 .- Children of this and other Orange county cities are looking forward to the fifth out door program to be presented by the city of Anaheim in the city park Thursday evening, when "Cinderella" will be played by the Kegg-Goldsmith marionettes. Mrs. Samtuel Kraemer jr., is responsible for this week's program. The marionettes will wear the costumes of the 16th century.

Reynard, Betty and Ruth Fraunfelder, children of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Fraunfelder of Anahelm, will be presented in Swiss yodeling songs. Fraunfelder was the leader of the Los Angeles Swiss orchestra at one time and the children have appeared on a number of radio programs. They will be accompanied by their mother, who will play a reed

Evarard Stovell, 15-year-old Santa Ana pianist, who won first place in a music contest in 1928, will be neard in a program of selections

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### Exchange Club Approves Joint Service Session

Meeting in the Santa Ana cafe, yesterday, the Exchange club of this city gave its approval to a prochamber of commerce here, stated | service clubs. John Ott, president of The preliminary family ticket sale that the sleet and temperature the club, presented the matter to

The session of all service clubs in cording to a report made to the huge dirigibles and that these Santa Ana has been set for August county fair board today by members | weather changes had a bad effect | 20 and it was announced that Gov. of the women's auxiliary of the on the coating and fabric of the C. C. Young will be the speaker. At yesterday's meeting Orange county sites to be pre- Smith, of Santa Ana, played two sented to the board for inspection piano numbers, "St. Louis Blues comprise three south and southwest and 'Limehouse Blues.' Gene Doug-



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# Clubs WOMANS PAG — Weddings Pashions Wousehold Surprise Party Planned

Bridge Supper at S. A. Country Club Is Delightful

Among the lovely affairs of the with was last night's bridge party and supper given at the Santa Ana Country club by Mr. and Mrs. D. Liggett of 2323 Bonie Brae to re. J. A. Liggett is D. E. Liggett's

Tall baskets of Mexican popples, sters and sweet peas in tints of vendar and yellow were arranged Bout the room where card tables were placed for the evening's card es. And at these tables were atractive tallies in the same soft col-

Following several games, scores vere added and it was learned that Don Mozley and Fleetwood were high with Mrs. Harold on and Robert Grant second. ch received a handsome gift while equally attractive guest prize was awarded Mr. and Mrs. Lig-

ated at a long table in the solarum where a long basket of colorful mer flowers centered the table ith candles in brass holders casta soft glow over the various ap-

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Liggett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert man, Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood l, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson. and Mrs. H. L. McKague, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Echols, Mr. neth Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. tulle. , Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. dey of Hollywood, Mrs. Grace man and Miss Virginia Hebrank of Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Santa Ana Girls Enjoy House Party at Beach

this month, none is more delight- Maria." Madame Budrow also sang son Visel, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. who is spending the summer than that one at Laguna Beach "O Promise Me" and "Until" as a Harry Lebard, Mrs. James Dickson, Alexander, daughter of Mr. and was accompanied by Miss Ramsey. mond, Mrs. Bruce Switzler, Mrs. s. R. M. Alexander, of 1414 1-2 orth Main street.

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A wedding of beautiful appointments and impressive solemnity daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. apliment their houseguests, Mr. Banks of 702 Spurgeon street, and and Mrs. J. A. Liggett of Portland, Dr. Vincent Croal, son of Mrs. avenue, that took place yesterday morning at eight o'clock at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, with the Rev. Father Edward H. city. Brady of Los Angeles, officiating. The Rev. Father Brady is an old friend of the Banks family.

Quantities of lovely flowers with gladioluses predominating arranged in artistic fashion at the altar of the church made a lovely background for the bridal party that took its stand before the priest.

Stately gladioluses in tones of pink and blue delphinium were ombined with greenery and graceful palm fronds in decorating the remainder of the church.

The bride entered the church on that was played by Miss Eva Ram- chief consoled Mrs. Bruce Switzsey. She was very lovely in an ler. egg shell ensemble in crepe de chine with smart hat in charteuse tess duties, Mrs. Chase and Miss and other accessories in tones of Chase were assisted by Miss Velma tan. She carried a beautiful bou- Miller and quet of roses and lilies of the val-Mrs. Don Mozley, Dr. and Mrs. ley tied with a huge bow of misty well known in Santa Ana where

n Sexton, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Miss Frances Dunn of Monagle, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Lane, rovia, a cousin of the bride, who and Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. and was the only bridesmaid, preceded Robert Garner, Herbert Bray her into the church. She was Miss Lucille White of Santa gowned in sea foam green georgette with accessories to harmonize and she carried pink sweet peas and

maidenhair fern. Thomas Croal of Las Vegas, Nev., who came to Santa Ana especially for the wedding served his

cousin as best man. Following the dignified ring service, the solemn nuptial mass was Of the many jolly house parties row, soprano, gave her own ar- Harold Dresser, Mrs. George Chap- to sided over by Miss Susannah part of the wedding service. She Mrs. Leroy Hall, Mrs. Lloyd Red-tives in Los Angeles this week.

> to the accompaniment of the Men- Miss Helen Menges, Miss Maurine at a pretty wedding breakfast.

With white flowers centering the Hall of Santa Ana; table and other appointments in Mrs. Earl Barnes of Riverside,

automobile trip to San Francisco
and other places of interest in
northern California and on their

automobile trip to San Francisco
Miss Grace Hester of Los Angeles,
avacation. Mrs. Allender was a
former employe of the store.

way, in the Horton Furniture company while the latter is away on
a vacation. Mrs. Allender was a
former employe of the store.

The pretty bride has made her home in this city for several years the city's younger social set. She Mrs. and Mrs. James attended St. Mary's in the Woods in Indiana.

Her husband is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco. His former home was in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Plans for Beach Party Are Completed at Meeting

Plans for the beach party and fish bake of the Men's Community Bible class were furthered at the weekly business meeting of the organization, last night, in the First Christian church.

The report of the location committee, recommending that the atfair be held in Huntington Beach, was accepted by the class and the at 6:30 the night of the party. A menu consisting of baked fresh

fish, which will be caught by members of the class the day preceding the affair, baked or Spanish beans, buns, coffee and pie was chosen for the dinner. Members United Spanish War Veterans will of the class and their guests attending are to furnish their own service. Plates will be furnished The business meeting will be folby the class. No set price has been fixed on the dinner as it has been the custom of the class in the past to take a collection following the meal to defray ex-

Arrangements have been made at the beach to make special rates for tickets for those who wish to enjoy a swim and this privilege will be available after 5 o'clock. Transportation will be furnished o members of the class who have

have no way to get to the beach. Committees who are arranging the affair are composed of the fol-Location, Sam Dungan Charles Johnson and L. Crasher; fish brew, J. S. Robinson, Sam Dungan, R. S. Briggs and C. Clem; music, E. H. Elsener; transportation, T. P. Kingery; arrangements. Charles Johnson; coffee, cream and sugar, L. Crasher.

Coming Events

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Torosa Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; 6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner. with moisture will remain fresh twice as long as when cut later

Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon home of Mrs. Klockenteger, 2042 "hardened" and will stay fresh for South Broadway; 2 p. m.

Miss Henrietta Chase To Be Autumn

That Miss Henrietta Chase, pretis to be among the first autumn a smart bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Chase and her daughter at McFarland's cafe in Fullerton. For in September Miss Chase will become the bride of John N. Galbraith Galbraith and Mrs. Galbraith of this his headquarters while inspecting Mrs. Hughes, had arranged a class

The delightful secret was disclosed at the luncheon tables when guests found tiny gold edged cards in their nut cups bearing the names of the two and the month of the

Each table was centered with a pretty bouquet of sweet peas in pastel tints while other appointments

were in the same colors. Following the luncheon, bridge added it was found that Miss Mary Andrews was high and she was presented with a pretty boudoir pilthe arm of her father who later low. Mrs. George Chapman who was gave her in marriage to the strains second received a dainty powder the Lohengrin wedding march box while a gay georgette handker-

In various of their pleasant hos-

they attended the local high school and junior college. After their graduation, Miss Chase entered University of California at Los Angeles where she was a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. For the past year she has been teaching at

the McKinley grammar school. Her fiance was born in this city and after graduating from the junipresent he is assistant manager of next month. the Hayward Lumber company in

Victorville. The guests were Mrs. N. W. Gal-

return will establish their home in this city.

Baynum of Pomona, Miss Winifred Mrs. Samuel Bambury and Clark of Pasadena, and Miss May Charles Stevens of Pasadena, were Bannow of Kentucky.

Return From North

1318 North Broadway have re- they spent a few days. turned from a motor trip to Redlightful journey covered a mileage ing and hunting. of 870 miles and extended over a period of 10 days.

Howden castle on the San Lorenzo were in fine condition. river were filled with pleasure for the local people.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

The Fullerton auxiliary of the hold open meeting Thursday night at the Legion hall in Fullerton lowed by a program and cards.

who are planning to attend the here held a picnic dinner and outbanquet for the national presi- ing last night. The dinner was dent of the U.S.W.V. auxiliary to held at the marsh lake in the be held in Patriotic hall, Los An- Laguna canyon and members of with the management of the plunge geles, Saturday night at 8 o'clock the party amused themselves with are requested to make their reser- attempts to catch the mud hens vations with Miss Lena Peters, on the lake. 5144 Rockland avenue, Los Ange-

> Miss Mary Hawks of Washington, D.C., national president of ar hunt at Balboa Beach Monday at a luncheon to be given at the Haupert and Miss Irene Heim. Biltmore Friday afternoon. Anyone interested may attend the affair. On Thursday Mrs. Bernie Darnell of Los Angeles will entertain the state executive board at a luncheon at the University club for Miss Hawks. This luncheon will be attended by Mrs. V. A. Rossiter of Orange.

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class which has been taught by

musical program was featured.

Miss Esther Vogt, Miss Jeannette

Wiley, Miss Fontelle Rentschler,

Mrs. Hughes was presented with

pencil set by members of the class.

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Among the interested listeners

were Mrs. Neal Beisel, president of

Grove, Mrs. F. H. Greenwood, of

J. E. Bertmann, Mrs. Neleta Wolfe,

of Orange, Mrs. N. M. Clinton, of

Westminster, Mrs. W. M. Schmidt,

Beach, Katherine May, Mrs. Lewis Edwardson, of Placentia, Mrs. E.

Mrs. Ray Neal, of Fullerton, Mrs.

G. W. Greer, of Fullerton, Mrs.

of Buena Park, Miss Ruth John

Members of the faculties of San-

A delicious informal dinner was

Among those who attended the

picnic were H. G. Nelson, A. D.

Hoenshel, Walter Egger, Mrs. Ethel

Sinke, Mrs. Frances Beeson, Miss

Tustin, Mrs. A. F. Gravas, Mrs.

Made to Increase

Toamac and Miss Betty Howell.

Mrs. Cecyl Drake and Mrs. Eleanor Elliott and her son, Emmett, left

yesterday for Catalina Island for a week's vacation. F. E. Jarvis of San Diego, post office inspector, is registered at St. a member of the Sunday school of Victorville, son of the late N. W. Ann's Inn. He is making Santa Ana several post offices throughout the party honoring her.

county. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leebrick have returned to their home at 4181-2 decorate the home for the affair. West First street following a two Rook, pit, coo-coo and pig were weeks' vacation at Balboa Beach games enjoyed during the evening. brick of Oak Park. A number of years Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leebrick chaperoned the later two for two weeks at Balboa preceding their was enjoyed and when scores were marriage and the past two weeks' vacation celebrated the ninth anniversary of the occasion.

J. B. Westbrook and his daughter. Miss Vivian Westbrook, of 1315 Santiago avenue left today for a vacation to be spent in Yosemite and San Francisco. The two will be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowers of this city will motor to Los Angeles Saturday morning to meet Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palmer of Toledo, Ohio, who will arrive for a several weeks' vacation here. Mr. Palmer, who is president of the large firm, Brown, Eager and Hall, of Toledo, made his Membership home with Mr. and Mrs. Bowers when he was a boy. Mr. and Mrs Palmer will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein of Newhope road.

Sanborn Griffin, son of Mrs. J. G. Parsons of 1403 Spurgeon street, who has been spending the past two months in an extensive tour or college he was employed by the of the United States, is expected Hayward Lumber company. At to return home the first week of membership conference of yester-

Mrs. E. B. Sprague of 1920 Victoria drive, has returned to Santa Ana P.-T. A. His name on the roll held when Madame Manuela Bud- braith, Mrs, Ralph Livenspire, Mrs. following a three weeks' ocean trip and his presence at the entertain-Honolulu. Lawrence Kerr, ments planned for the coming year

months with them, is visiting rela- plans are to be worked out.

Miss Dorothy McDonald is ex-The happy couple left the church Frank Miller, Miss Velma Miller, pected to arrive in Santa Ana schall of Laguna Beach, art chair-Saturday to spend several days at man of the district. Miss Alexander's guests include delssohn wedding march and pro- Mathes, Miss Gertrude Hasty, Miss the home of her uncle and aunt, Miss Betty Smedley, Miss Elizabeth ceeded directly to the home of the Virginia Thatcher, Miss Louise Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Guard were Mrs. Neal Beisel, president of the Powney and Miss Leonora Walker. bride's parents where the immediately of the Fourth District P.-T. A., Mrs. Mrs. Alexander is spending the ate families of the two were guests Constance Cruickshank, Miss Ethel McDonald attended Santa Ana ju- H. D. Nichols, of Villa Park, Richardson, and Miss Henrietta nior college last year, and has Mrs. L. L. Trickey, of Garden many friends in Santa Ana.

> Mrs. T. G. Allender of Ventura, a delicate tint of green, the setting Mrs. Richard Van Blaricom and is spending a week in Santa Ana M. G. Murray, of Oceanview, Mrs. for the breakfast was unusually Miss Helen Martin of Santa Monica, and is taking the place of Mrs. Mrs. Howard Stites, Mrs. Lewis George Mull, 2088 South Broad-Reark, Mrs. Bernard Ginn, Mrs. Jo- way, in the Horton Furniture com-

guests yesterday of Mrs. Julia H. Elsner, of Anaheim, Mrs. Les-Garrison, 417 South Birch street. ter G. Baldwin, of La Habra, Mrs. Mrs. Garrison is Mr. Stevens' sis- C. A. Neighbors, of Orangethorpe,

Mrs. L. A. Schlessinger and her Charles Newson, of La Habra, mother, Mrs. Louis Praeger, 417 Mrs. R. L. Hedley, Mrs. Ruth Mc South Birch street, returned yes- Gee, Mrs. C. H. Marcher, Mrs. Fay terday from Catalina Island where R. Spangler, Mrs. Roy Beale, Mrs.

Chief of Police L. C. Rogers and George A. Ferguson, of San Clewood park in the Santa Cruz family will leave here August 1 mente, Mrs. Alice Westbrook, of mountains, where they visited the for a three weeks' vacation trip San Clemente, Mrs. F. F. Heine, Ben Lomond lodge owned and which will take them to Red Bluff, Mrs. Roy A. Gowdy, Mrs. Dan operated by the Santa Ana man's Calif. Mr. Rogers has relatives Marschall, of Laguna Beach, Mrs. brother, Lester James. The de- there and will spend his time fish- George Sturton, Mrs. L. H. Borden,

Dr. S. J. Francis has returned to son, of Pasadena, Mrs. W. C. Prochis home here from Taber, Alberta, tor and Mrs. Helen Gardner. Many interesting features of Canada, where he was called by the outing were disclosed today, the death of his mother, Mrs. Visits to the mountain lodges of Emma Francis, who had been ill Teachers Enjoy Picnic Ben Lomond, Brookdale and the for some time with cancer. He Big Basin, Berry Creek falls and reported that crops in that vicinity At Exposition Park

Miss Charlotte Harnois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Har- ta Ana high school and junior high Mrs. Lester James, wife of the nois, 414 East Walnut street, is schools who are attending the sumowner, plans to establish an all- expected to arrive home tomorrow mer session at University of Southyear grammar grade school for from a summer camp near San ern California met one evening last date of Tuesday, July 30, was con- girls at the Ben Lomond lodge Luis Obispo where she has been week for a pleasant picnic at Exfirmed. The supper will be served which covers a territory of 10 with seven girls from Whittier col- position park. on the beach just north of the pier acres, according to Mr. and Mrs. lege at the home of the head of the physical education department served under the trees, and folof the college. Recently on the lowing the dinner, the group enoccasion of Miss Charlotte's birth- joyed several hours of games, day, her mother and Mrs. Frank strolling over the lovely park Lansdown drove to San Luis grounds, and chatting. Obispo to spend the day with her.

> Santa Ana Folk Enjoy Hunting Grunion

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From there they motored to A deception will follow the Seal Beach and after various games on the sand, hunted grun-The same party enjoyed a simil-

council of Catholic women night and included Mr. and Mrs. who will be in Los Angeles July Ray Heim Mr. and Mrs. Henry 25 and 26 will be guest of honor Heim, Bert Mueller, Bernard

Hazel Thrasher, Miss Iva Carl Miss Mildred Meyers and Miss 24444444444

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County Federation to Hold Executive Meeting

When the Rev. and Mrs. James brunet daughter of Mrs. Maude daughter have returned to the Ball H. Hughes were invited to spend the next bi-monthly meeting of the same colors. Numerous gifts were H. Chase of 2700 North Main street, the among the first autumn the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

H. Chase of 2700 North Main street, the among the first autumn the Santa Ana Valley hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Guthrie at County Federation of Women's them during the evening. 82 North Olive street, they little clubs that will be held at the Cos- | Following the dinner, the guests expected the happy surprise that ta Mesa clubhouse Monday, August enjoyed an hour of dancing and s, starting at 10 a. m. Guthrie, daughter of the home and According to Mrs. Joseph Thurs-

ton, president of the county federa-

of all clubs throughout the county

and chairmen of various depart-

Dahlias and double asters from ments will be present for the meetthe Guthrie gardens were used to The morning hours will be devoted to reports and to outlining the year's program. Of special interest with Mr. Leebrick's nephew and his At a late hour punch and wafers will be the apportioning of the state wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Lee- were served the guests and a speakers that will be procured through the fund that has been addincluded the honored ed to from year to year by each club

guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Hughes, in the county. A luncheon will be served at noon Lutz, Miss Catherine Henderson, for which reservations must be Miss Kathryn Budd, Miss Helen made with Mrs. A. P. Nelson of Wiesseman, Miss Helen Bower, Mesa drive, this city, not later than Miss Helen Stauffer, Miss Viola August 3.

In the afternoon a musical pro-Miss Thelma Shipe, Miss Nadine gram, arranged by Mrs. Burton Ellis of Costa Mesa, local chairman of music, will be presented and an a gold mounted fountain pen and address will be given by a speaker to be secured by Mrs. Maurice Moran of that place. This is the second executive

meeting under Mrs. Thurston's remonths ago in Laguna Beach.

Psychologist to Come To Santa Ana

Kirkpatrick, Huntington Beach, chairman of membership, fourth A child psychologist and educator district P.-T. A., miscarry, the district will have a membership of well known in the east and south is Mrs. Kate Withers Simpson, 9000 before the convention of 1930, according to plans made at the director of the Columbia private school, which will open here early day at the home of Mrs. Neal Beiin September. The Columbia school will offer

Father is to have a place in the to the parents of Santa Ana a pre-kindergarten, or nursery school, department for children three, four and five years of age. that are being held at the beaches rangement of Gounod's "Ave man, Mrs. Boyd Munger, Mrs. Nel- nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, are to be stressed. To achieve the There will be also a kindergarten goal many unique and delightful and a first, second and third grade primary department. Suggestions for the art sections were presented by Mrs. Dan Mar-

Rose and Yellow Color Motif Is Used for Dinner

Complimenting Mrs. Dorothy A. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W Morris were hosts at an attractive surprise birthday dinner Monday evening at their lovely home on 515 South Broadway.

Carrying out a color scheme of rose and yellow, the hostess used several large baskets of cosmos and rosebuds throughout the house, centering the dinner table with a similar bouquet. The large birth-Announcement has been made of day cake was decorated in the heaped about the place of the hon. oree, Mrs. Harrison, who opened

Those who attended the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheets, Mrs. De La Rochelle, Mrs. Dorothy tion, 60 women including presidents Harrison, Miss Alice Upson, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

PLAN WEINER BAKE

PLACENTIA, July 24.-Members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Grace parlor, are planning a weiner bake at Newport Beach Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Annin on the ocean front, near Thirtieth Those who wish to swim will meet at 4 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, coffee and weiners being furnished by the committee. Other dishes, with the table service, will be brought by those attneding. Families and friends of the members are invited to attend.



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and bound to suffocation. He died dog can be gotten over the stile later in a hospital.

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Probably there are some who think that his, perhaps not untimely end, considering his age, but at least unnecessarily hard was about what he had comwhat he could expect.

that they can understand or sympathize very much.

It is queer when a man so suctions, but even they are scored if tinal elimination. they succumb too much.

### POOR GEORGE!

The new fascinating "Intimate Journal of George Sand" probably can find little understanding today; not even wth the world of women, most of whom simply cannot comprehend how, in what they term this "world of so many more interests than the woman who pined from love affairs had," any woman

ern psychiatrist who finds here a iceless refrigerator. terly incapable of being normal while disturbed by her love shock.

day or now, surely nothing about her and her attitude can so shock us as to learn that her lover to whom she sent this soul-naked collection of brother and friend to satisfy their curiosity and interest in a lovesick

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self a woman hater. A sign on the Ready-cooked breakfast foods forbidding fence around his shack are prime favorites in most homes but at times a bit expensive for the you can pack the mold in ice

> make it flow easily. With two juice are apt to separate and ruin forks lift and turn the bran to the dessert. mix with the honey, then spread it out on shallow pans or clean paper to dry,

by making your own cereal.

ing to him, or at least, only about oven or under the broiler flame sert serving eight people. Calto brown lightly. The finished ories for the cake are your busi-For the mass of humans are not product has a delicious nutty ness. hit so hard by these heart tragedies flavor. Serve it with cream, or with fruit and cream.

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### TODAY'S RECIPE Pineapple and Orange Loaf

1 cup blanched almonds, shredded 1 box orange jello Juice of 1 lemon

1 small can grated pineapple 1 cup heavy cream

1/2 cup powdered sugar When cake and berries or your

favorite dessert all fail to appeal could be so crushed by what seems to you, try something entirely new S. B. Edwards are enjoying a week's ter May, moved this week to so trivial to them-trivial, in words and as swanky as a new party dress-and that something is the George Sand's journal or collec- dessert I am publishing today. It tion of letters to her lover, Alfred can be made just as successfully daughter, Gloria, North Tustin and Mrs. May was principal of de Musset, are grist for the mod- in the old type icebox as in the street, returned the first of the week

boiling water. Shred them length- Thunder, Minn. But how much George Sand may wise and scatter over the bottom have deserved criticism in her own and sides of a mold. To make as house guests, Mrs. Erksine D. letters turned them over to his not have a buttery appearance moving north. when unmolded.

Prepare but a little over half lemon juice to make it pleasantly relatives. who have done this to women whom acid and let it cool and partly they once loved and the women who jell before pouring over the alstill loved them. D'Annunzio did it monds-otherwise they loosen up to Duse, to cite just one other cad and fall in an untidy heap in the

Mix lightly and pour over the soled. nation's divorce capital" this last orange jelly part. Cover with year more than ever before, accord- waxed paper and put into the Vernon, New York, arrived yester ing to figures just released which freezing chamber of the electric day for a visit in the home of her vorce to every three marriages last refrigerator for four hours. Dip cousins, Miss Mary Hawkins. the mold in hot water to turn out

ertion and cruelty, which really | -mostly because, despite our laws else, that old hokum, "desertion matter of collusion between the par-

Two crocodiles threatened to

Another Idea in Breakfast Foods and serve the loaf in slices with tigers and lions roared, and bed- trouper. For ordinary iceboxes, unless

found gagged with his own beard table budget. However, that lame and rock salt, it is advisable to add a teaspoonful of dissolved gelatine to the pineapple, allowing it to harden slightly before mixing Just take a quart of bran and with the whipped cream. If sprinkle over it about three table- mixed as for the iceless refrigspoons of honey, well warmed to erator the cream and pineapple

> Some 1850 calories full of "wim, wigor and witalrty," make the When dry, slip it into a hot grand total in this sumshus des-

"Stretching the Food Budget" For child and adult alike, this is the subject under discussion in ideas with the readers of the Hair and two daughters, Mrs. E. Mixing Bowl.

> We haven't had a spinach recipe for a long time, so, tomorrow's recipe will be Spinach and French Eggs. ANN MEREDITH.

### ORANGE

ORANGE, July 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. vacation, a part of which they will spend fishing in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schre and from Arcadia, where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Shell the almonds and blanch in Seaquist, former neighbors at Good Judge and Mrs. G. W. Ingle have

them stick rub the mold lightly Thompson and daughter, Roberta, with soft butter, just a little, of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson though, the finished dessert must were residents of this city before H. H. Hammer of San Clemente, Mrs. George Venners and daugh- to attend. Mr. Griswold, scout-

ter, Betty Jane, expect to leave soon master, gave a short talk. Billy of the orange jello. Add the for Detroit, Mich., for a visit with Magee

The next meeting of the Business ond prize was given to Edwardo and Professional Women's club will Lobo. be held at the Orient cafe. At a recent meeting of the organization, a young daughters, of Hollywood, like de Musset. Would we had bottom of the mold. While the home of Miss Ella and Miss Ger-McCarty. waffle supper was enjoyed in the are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. more Isadora Duncans to turn the orange jelly is settling itself, let's- trude Klaner. Miss Mildred And-Whip the cream stiff, add the erson made high score at the card with her sister, Miss Brubaker, powdered sugar and the can of game which followed the supper of Los Angeles, who has been grated pineapple with its juice. and Miss Leona Freeman was convery ill.

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lam broke loose before the com- All of the phases of circus life batants could be separated. A are shown in the film which is huge python was the only mem- the second talking picture to have ber of the animal cast remaining been made by Miss Bow. The role of the little actress gives her an The scenes of the interior of the opportunity for considering someark are especially interesting as it thing beside being the life of is said that few pictures purport. the party, ing to show the interior of the

### WESTMINSTER

World war are told the story of 4 WESTMINSTER, July 24 .- Mr the flood by a chaplain who is a and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil had as dinner guests in their home Tuesday, Mrs. Heil's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Craw-SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO ford, of Santa Ana.

Tom Nankervis has been spendng some time at Elsinore where he went for the benefit of the hot baths. William Nankervis and springs.

aunt of Mrs. Tyler; Mrs. Z. E. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood and daughter, Mary, and son R. Hair and children of Arlington. Frank Eastwood, who are away on and Mr. and Mrs. Jones and chilvacation, are enjoying a pleasant motor trip, according to word re-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes enceived from them. They were at tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. Livingston, Calif., when they wrote and Mrs. W. H. Griswold and and were enroute to Yosemite.

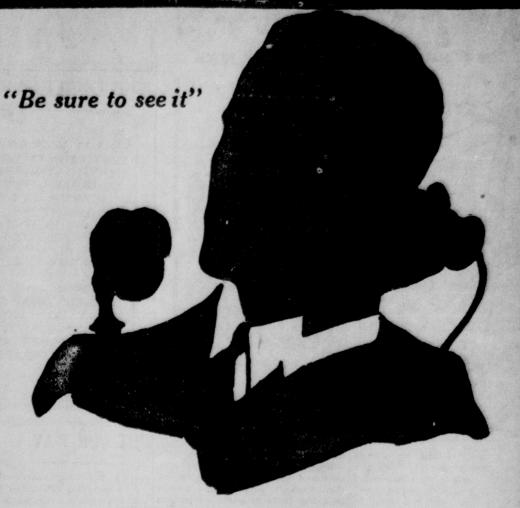
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter and daugh-

their home in Santa Ana. Mr.

May has been with the Standard

Oil company here for six years

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankey en-

tertained the young people of the

Christian Endeavor society at a

watermelon "feed" in their home

The Boy Scouts of Capistrano

sponsored a show at Cason's

who was to speak, was unable

selling the most tickets and sec-

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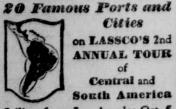
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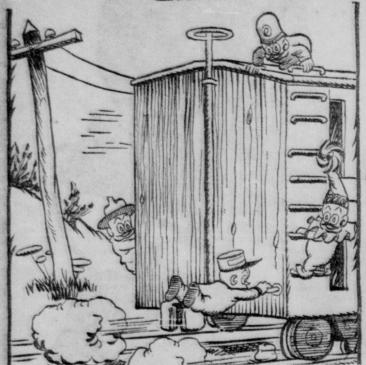
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hill as Clowny panted, "What a railroad tracks. thrill we'd have if we could catch safe and sound. "I hope these are that train. I hope it comes near- the tracks," said one, "where Of course our run may be that big train is going to run. in vain, but worth it for what we still can hear it coming. Say, I may gain. I still can see the en- wonder where it's bound." smoke go floating toward

We're "Goodness knows that it will be Come on, you a lot of fun to ride it anyway. Tinymites, let's go! I'm going to The engineer run away from you unless you and we'll The other three shirk. travel fast." then raced a bit, and Clowny such a ride I want to shout nearly had a fit. He thought that 'Hurray!'" he was showing speed, but they

"Ha, ha," the others laughed ed up smoke and flame. "Don't "Sometimes you seem a hop the front," cried It's your turn now Some place better we will find." to catch us or we'll leave you far They 'll stood back a little while. "Oh, no you won't," Then Clowny, with a merry smile, "If funny said, "Hurry now! This is our brave Clowny cried. tricks like that are tried, I'll let chance. We'll all hop on behind." you all run out of sight, and shucks, I will not mind."

then the race came to a in the next story.) stop. They reached a bank and (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

# Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Miss- impossible for us to fish today, ing Letter Links the object is to let's play letter golf with them. change one word to another in a Par is seven. given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE Puzzle. to PIN in three strokes sounds Change but one letter at a MALL, MALE, MATE. hard but isn't: TEE-TIEIPIE-PIN. and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

The order of the letters can-

By J. P. Alley ONE O' KUN'L BOBS RICH FRIENDS DONE DIED YISTIDDY, EN HE AIN' FERGIT KUNL BOB IN HE WILL, NUTHER ---- HE NAME HIM A POLE-BARER AT DE

just sit around and

Then 'round the bend the big

(What a surprise the Tinies get

HOOK to WORM - We know only too well how good HOOK and

WORM go together, and as it's

Tomorrow: Solution of Today's

Here is our solution of Tues-

day's puzzle: HELP, HELL, HALL,

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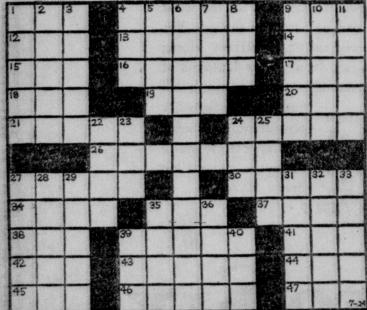
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

train came. The smokestack puff-



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# Mostly Short Words



HORIZONTAL 39 To depart. 1 Cry of a rav- 41 Relationship.

Prior. Small tumor

42 Type of poem.
43 A cannibal.
44 To piece out.
45 Mesh of lace.
46 Center of an RE GEM ARM EDINE AFRICA

amphitheater VERTICAL 1 Proof reader's mark. 2 Opposite of dead.

WALES SNEER

4 Vegetable.
5 Organs, of hearing.
6 Coalition of

Coalition of three.
Otherwise,
Cereal.
Conscious.
Place where a trial is held.
Concluded.
Let it stand.
To make a mistake.
Tree fluid.
The plan of a story. ter. 32 Identical. 33 To replace. 35 Fruit.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WIM IS WORKING DESPERATELY ON BOOTS SALVAGED PLANE! FROM IT'S DAMAGED MOTOR, TOGETHER WITH WHAT WAS LEFT OF HIS OWN , HE IS TRYING TO ASSEMBLE ONE IN THE ALMOST FUTILE HOPE THAT IT WILL WORK BUT, EVEN IF HE SUCCEEDS , WHAT GOOD

WILL IT DO - WITH THE WINGS AND FUSELAGE IN SUCH A MANGLED CONDITION ?

GEE, SHE'S A SWEET KID! BEST LITTLE SPORT IN THE WORLD... IT TAKES A DEAL LIKE THIS TO SHOW TH' STUFF A PERSON'S MADE OF! NOBODY BACK HOME WOULD EVER GUESS IT ENTHER, I SUPPOSE ... SHE'S SO HAPPY GO LUCKY ... JUST OUT FOR A GOOD TIME, LIKE ANYONE ELSE .. BUT, WHEN YA COME RIGHT DOWN TO IT, SHE'S THERE, WITH PLENTY LEFT OVER ... GOSH, IT'S HARD, NOT TO TELL HER ALL I'M THINKIN' ... HERE, WHILE I HAVE TH' CHANCE

BUT, THAT WOULDN'T BE FAIR-TO HER! WHEN WE GET HOME, IT'LL ALL BE DIFFERENT ... SHE'LL FALL RIGHT BACK INTO TH' OLD WAY ... AN' FORGET ALL ABOUT NOW, I SUPPOSE ... IT'LL ALL BE JUST A MEMORY .. TO FORGET .... I WONDER IF SHE EVER GUESSES HOW MUCH I CARE ... GOSH ....



By MARTIN

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



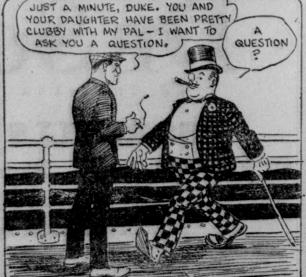
By Small SALESMAN SAM TRY AN' GET AWAY FROM DAWGONE THAT PESKY MISSED HIM AGAIN, FLY ANY WAY! ME NOW, BABY!



DRAT IT! IN YOU MAKE THE PEEKCHAIR POSTCARTS FIFTH POST CARD VENDOR THAT OOF PAREE M'SIEL! - VAR HAS STOPPED ME ! - EGAD, EXSAYLONG VIEWS! .... YOU FELLOWS AND THE SIGHT. IN WAIT WAN MINDOT, SEEING BUS BARKERS MUST TAKE ME FOR A TOURIST! ... I SHOW YOU GRAND SOOVNAR MAGNIFIQUE - HMF, I, THAT HAVE BEEN PHOTOS OOF SEETAY. A CITIZEN OF PARIS FOR WEETH VAR NAS TWELVE YEARS MAP! m OLI ?



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



YEH, I GOT MY DOUBTS ABOUT YOU, SEE, AND I WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA. YOU'RE S'POSED TO BE A RUSSIAN NOBLEMAN TRAVELING WITH HIS DAUGHT-ER-BUT ON YOUR LAST TRIP YOU TWO WERE A MARRIED FRENCH COUPLE. FURTHERMORE, YOU WERE ACCUSED OF BEING CARD SHARPS.



By CRANE IDIOT! THAT IS EASILY EXPLAINED. WE WERE TRAVELING INCOGNITO AS NOTABLES GENERALLY DO. AND AS FOR MY LUCK AT CARDS, SIR, 'TIS SMALL WONDER - I WAS TWICE BRIDGE CHAMPION OF RUSSIA. NOW, BEGONE, YOU INSULTING WRETCH, I WILL TOLERATE NO MORE OF YOUR INSOLENCE. HA! LOOKS AS THO EASY PULLED A BONER.

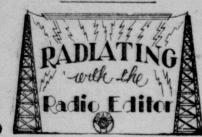
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# VICTOR PROGRAM

When George Olsen and his the "Half Hour of Victor Dance Music," at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon, the popular idol of the night clubs will play a group of his tem stations, including KFL recent recordings just released from the Victor studios.

Now touring the country "in person," Olsen and his peppy musicians will make a flying trip to New York to make their broad. cast from Studio WEAF, in New York, over the coast-to-coast network of stations affiliated with the National Broadcasting company, including KFI.

Two particularly interesting features of tomorrow's program are can convent. Her grave still is pre-The 12 Victor programs have tor Mates. been arranged to mark the pres. entation of the new micro-synchronous Victor radio with Electrola to the public. The Turner Radio company and Shafer's Music store are Santa Ana Victor dealers.



The housewife, of Course, makes Most of the food Purchases in the Average home You know that She also does 88 Per cent of The radio buying? Well, neither did we Until we were told So by C. E. Patterson, Head of the Central Furniture company, of Los Angeles, which Builds radio Cabinets for Ray Thomas, Southern California distributor For Atwater Kent-Patterson says Women have taken the Place of men in The purchase of Radios to an extent Where the latter Are becoming Negligible to a Marked degree-Because of the Trend, Patterson sees A 'cabinet year' Ahead, attributing his Belief to the Feminine eye for Beauty of design and Itility merit Recognition of beauty Admittedly has Been within the Woman's sphere Immemorial, sava

Patterson, and now

That she is

Doing most of

The radio buying

To believe that

It is only reasonable

More and more homes

# Motor Mates To Relate Story Of Dominican Sister

Benicia, Calif., will be visited and the story of Concepcion Arguello music face the microphone during dramatized when Jack and Ethyl continue along the "Roads to Romance" tonight, broadcasting between 8 and 8:30 through NBC sys-

The little city which even today savors of early California boasts the first state capitol building and is remembered as the home of the first state legislature, which met in 1853. Today, the old capitol building is the city hall, and out on the point which juts majestically into the bay the same old arsenal that was erect-

ed in 1859 may be seen. Romance surrounds the story of Concepcion, California's first woman to take the habit in a Domini-"Little Pal" and "Seventh Heav- served and the convent where she en," from Al Jolson's recent sound was Mother Superior awaits the screen hit, "Say it with Songs." visit tonight of the Associated Mo-

# 'MARCH OF HUSSARS'

"March of the Hussars," the big hit of the musical production "Rosalie," is to be presented by the KHJ concert orchestra and male chorus between 7 and 7:30 tonight. The KHJ vocal ensemble will sing a novel arrangement of "Lil' David Play on Yo' Harp." The mixed quartet and orchestra wil present "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?" Nell Larson will play as an organ solo "Futuristic Rythm." Orchestra numbers will include "Mikado" arrangements of "Lil' Orchestra KHJ (900) (333)—Studio. KNX (1050) (285)—Radio Skit; Cugat's ensemble at 7:30. KMTR (570) (526)—Belle Baker; Fred-stoy (150) (160) (160)—Belle Baker; Fred-stoy (160) (160)—Belle Baker; Fred-stoy (160) (160) (160)—Belle Baker; Fred-stoy (160) (160) (160)—Belle Baker; Fred-stoy (160) (160)—Belle Baker; numbers will include "Mikado" arrangement by Polla, Jessel's "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and Lange's arrangement of "Russian Fantasy."

A novel program will be presented between 7:30 and 3 by Elva Allman, "The Surprise Package Girl of KHJ." She will sing as a novelty her interpretation of the song, "Is It a Sin?" ... ... ... ...

# Routis, Callahan On Brooklyn Card

NEW YORK, July 24.-(INS)-Andre Routis, king of the featherweights, and Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, will be seen in action at Ebbets field. Brooklyn, tonight, but both battlers will come in overweight and their titles will not be at stake. Routis takes on Al Singer, New York junior lightweight, and Callahan's opponent is Jack (Kid) Berg, English junior welterweight. Singer is an 8 to 5 favorite over the Frenchman.

COLD BUTTER

One of the hardest things in summer is to keep butter cold. It takes a little more ice in the long run but is worth the expense to serve butter pats in a nest of chopped ice. The family will appreciate it.

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SATURDAY, JULY 27, at 10 A. M.

The owner is closing out his entire ranching outfit, including 9 head of big, extra good work horses, young and in fine condition. 4 head of especially good heavy young work mules. This is an exceptionally good lot of ranch work stock. IMPLE-MENTS: 2 double Oliver Plows, single Oliver Plow. 2 beet wagons, beet planter, two 4-row bean cultivators, hayracks, mower, disc, V, lead bars, 5th chains, stretchers, harrows, spring tooth harrows, blacksmith outfit complete. Cows, hogs, etc. Terms-Cash.

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# Big Closing Out Sale 80-Choice Dairy Cows-80

Tuberculin Tested at the dairy on the Escondido-San Pasqual Highway in the San Pasqual Valley, 6 miles east of ESCONDIDO, San Diego County,

TUESDAY, JULY 30, at 10 A. M.

The owner is moving to the San Joaquin Valley and therefore closing out his exceptionally good dairy herd. There are 40 well-marked Holsteins and 40 LARGE TYPE JERSEYS. This is one of the best herds in San Diego County. A large numer are either fresh or heavy springers. Inspection prior to sale cordially invited. On the last tuberculin test by the State of California, the entire herd passed clean. passed clean.
TERMS: \$100 and under cash: over \$100, one-third cash, balance nine monthly payments with approved note.

Eugene Boyle, Owner

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# **RADIO PROGRAMS**

WEDNESDAY JULY 24
L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KNX (1950) (285)—Mrs. Hugh, 3:30,
KTM (780) (384)—Band; records.
KMTR (570) (526)—Salon orchestra
KFI (640) (468)—Soloists.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Divine healing.
KHJ (900) (333)—Ffed C. McNabb.
KPLA (1000) (300)—Red Peppers.
KEJK (170) (256)—Community hour
4 to 5 P. M.
KHJ (900) (333)—Meiody Masters.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Tea Dance.
KMTR (570) (526)—Congest.
KEJK (1170) (256)—U S C lecture.
KFSG (1120) (268)—Juniors at 4:30.
KKTM (780) (384)—Records.
KPLA (1000) (300)—Ballads.
5 to 6 P. M.
KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.
KPLA (1000) (300)—Sunset hour,
KEJK (170) (256)—U B C lecture.
KFJK (170) (256)—Music.
KHJ (900) (333)—"The Story Man";
dance band at 5:30.
KMTR (570) (526)—Mission Trio.
6 to 7 P. M.
KMTR (570) (526)—Mission Trio.
6 to 7 P. M.
KMTR (570) (526)—Memories."
KPL9 (1000) (300)—Dinner hour.
KEJK (170) (256)—Concert.
KNX (1050) (258)—Organ; orchestra
KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.
KFWB (950) (316)—Jackson's entersity (1420) (211)—Jance band.
7 to 8 P. M.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band. 7 to 8 P. M.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Soloists.
KFWB (950) (316)—Bailey Sextet;

midnight.

KEJK (170) (256)—Organ.

KNX (1050) (285)—Jackie Taylor.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Dance band.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Frolic.

KFWB (950) (316)—Proff Moore

KMTR (570) (526)—Dance band.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KTM (780) (384)—Records.

KELW Burbank (780) (384) :00 p. m.—Calif String quartet .00—Twilight Club entertainers. :00—George Meyers' orchestra. KMIC, Inglewood, (1120) (268)

Jane. 8:30—Nupoff Virginians. 9:30—Orchestra. 10:30—Organ. 11:00—Records.

KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219) 4:30 p. m.—Children's program. 4:30 p. m.—Childre :00—Organ. 7:00—Concert trio.

7:00—Concert trio.
9:00—Organ.
10:00—Hungarian Gypsy orchestra.
11:00—Dance band.
8:00—Orchestra.
8:30—Orchestra to 11.
11:00—Dance band to 1.
KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240)
4:20—Varsity Boys.

00-Organ. 05-Wilson's Orchestra; entertain

:00—Bluebirds; orchestra. :00—Golden Trails. :00—Orchestra; Wilmington fights 10:30-Orchestra. 11:00 to 1 a. m.-Red Coats.

# EL MODENA

EL MODENA, July 24 .- The Woman's Missionary society of the Friends church wil hold an all day meeting at Irvine park Thursday. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon. Every one is asked to meet at the church at 10 a. m. and a way to go up to the park will

be provided for all. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marshburn and children will leave this week for a two weeks' vacation in

Word has been received from Mrs. Oscar Stanfield that her father, who has been critically ill for some time, passed away at his Dana was plaintiff. The jury rehome in Kansas Tuesday evening ported its verdict yesterday in Su-Mrs, Stanfield went east to be perior Judge H. G. Ames' court. with her father.

as recent guests, Mrs. Smith's sister and husband from Kansas City. The many friends of George Dollard will be pleased to learn he is well enough to return to his home from the Santa Ana Valley hos-

County road work is being done on North Prospect and Bond ave-The roads will soon be in the finest conditions. The F. G. Koenig family, of

North Prospect avenue, spent the week end in Huntington Beach. The Rev. Harley Moore, pastor of the East Whittier Friends church, delivered the message Sunday morning, exchanging places with the Rev. Joseph Reece.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Friends church held another delightful open air service on the lawn of the A. C. Lutz home on North Alameda street. Henry Stoner was the leader for the evening, the subject being "The Kingdom and the Nation." Interesting talks were given by Glenn Moody and the Misses Lynivere Paddock, Eula Stanfield and Lenore

Logan Garner, Earl Barnett Wayne Gray, Donald Smiley and trict has not maintained a school from a two weeks' stay at Camp appears that there are not sufficient osceola.

with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier a their Laguna Beach cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Goodrich accompanied by Miss Mary Johnson, spent the week end with relatives in Los Angeles.

Little Ellis and Eloise Beyme returned with their grandmother to her home in Riverside to visi for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley are enjoy ing a visit from their little grand son Jack Hadley of Wilmington. Al Hodson is enjoying a shor stay with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodson, of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beymer and children motored to Lynwood Sunday and were guests of Mr Beymer's uncle, William Beymer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnett, of

San Clemente, visited relatives here over the week end. Miss Edith Stoner accompanied their home to stay a week. The Misses Marjorle Lan Franco

Stoner have returned home from several days' stay at the Stoner cabin at Strawberry Flats. Joseph Bricke and son, Billy, accompanied by Elmer Koenig, were

Louis Ward, Edith and Ruth

El Toro visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Forrey and family have returned to their spending some time with the George R. Stoner family, Mr. Forrey is a brother of Mrs. Stoner. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schaffert and children, Roscoe and Loraine week, including a trip to Straw-

berry Flats and Camp Baldy. The last report from the bedside of George Dollard, who underwent a serious operation a week ago in the Santa Ana Valley hospital, is that Mr. Dollard's condition is satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnett are enjoying a new sedan.

Two hundred or more acres in Orange Park Acres are being planted to tomatoes. Mr. and Mrs. Jet Harvey and

children, of Long Beach, were visitors in the A. O. Hodson home

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gunther have just finished an attractive addition to their residence on North Prospect avenue.

Mrs. M. E. White spent this

KHJ (900) (333)—Popular.

KEJK (1170) (256) — Symphony;
popular.

KMTR (570) (526)—Land and Sea.

KFI (640) (468)—Concert; Purcell
Mayer at 8:30.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Joe Shrivaneks
dance band at 8:30 to 11.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFI (640) (468) — Flohri, Burroughs, Kalani Trio.

KMTR (570) (526)—Metro and Cosmo; Rhythm Aces at 9:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—KFRC.

KTM (780) (334)—Popular; concert.

KFWB (950) (316)—Count Cutelli.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Soloists.

KNX (1050) (285)—Luboviski Trio;
Jack Carter at 9:30.

KEJK (170) (256)—Record requests.

KNX (1050) (285)—Jackie Taylor.

KHJ (900) (333)—Feroman band.

KFYB (950) (316)—Aaronsons band

KMTR (570) (526)—Bleepy Time.

KFI (640) (468)—Minstrels.

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KFI (640) (241)—Dance band.

KTM (780) (384)—Popular, 10:10.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Dunn's band to midnight.

KEJK (170) (256)—Common band.

KTM (780) (384)—Popular, 10:10.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Dunn's band to midnight.

Settle and Mrs. A. O. Hudson had the pleasure to hear Dr. Mary Harris Armor speak at a W. C. T. U. meeting held at Pacific Palisades Wednesday. The party also remainded for the evening ses-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tosh are adding a room to their home.

# RAILROAD REMOVES

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 24. -The Southern Pacific railroad yesterday removed a string of 60 bad order cars from an abandoned track on the ocean front between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach. The cars spoiled the view of the ocean from the Coast highway and the chamber of commerce of Huntington Beach called attention of the railroad company to this matter. Southern Pacific officials promptly transferred the cars to a bad order track far removed from the coast. The matter was handled through Southern Pacific Agent Osborne of Huntington Beach.

# \$2500 Damages Are Awarded In Suit For Malice

Harvey D. Dana, Santa Ana, today had been awarded \$2500 damages against Milton McMillan, Anaheim, as a result of a suit charging Following an automobile accident,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith had in which Dana and McMillan were criminal complaint against Dana, who was arrested and placed in the day's case said. The complaint charged Dana with reckless driving. The case was dismissed in the parlors in Santa Ana. Santa Ana justice court.

Following the accident, which occurred about six months ago, near daughter, Mrs. Sadie Delaney; Anaheim, Dana brought a civil suit against McMillan and won a judgment for about \$1200. Dana was represented by Milburn Harvey, Santa Ana attorney. McMillan was represented by McFadden and Holden, of Anaheim.

# Trabuco School District Lapsed

On recommendation of R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of chools, the board of supervisors resterday ordered the lapsing of the Trabuco school district in accordance with provisions of the political code. Mitchell's recommendation pointed out that the dis-Stanfield have returned for several years and that it now Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricke and the opening of the school in the fall son, Billy, spent the week and term,

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

**NEW YORK STOCKS** CITRUS MARKET BOSTON, July 24-13 cars of va OR X \$4.60 \$3.85. Barnsdall Oil ... 31% 31% Briggs Mfg. Co. 341% 321% Calumet & Hecla .40% 40 Lalumet & Ariz .128 1271% Canadian Pac ... 2391% 2341% Central Alloy Steel 53% 52% Cerro de Pasco cop 94 94 Chrysler ... 7514 71 PITTSBURGH, July 24-7 cars of ralencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market steady on valencias—lower on ontinental Mots . 17 2
continental Can . 80%
Delaware & Hudson2211/2
Erie R. R. . . 85/2
Electric Aut Lt . 166
Famous Players . 677/8
Fox Films . . . 89/2
Freeport Texas . 431/4
General Electric . 370
General Electric . 370
General Motors . . 70%
Goodyear Rubber . 1218
Granby Copper . . 767
Great Northern roe 31
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Loews Inc.
Mack Truck Co.
Magma Copper
Mexican Seaboard
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Misouri Pacific
Montg'y Ward
Natl Power & Lt
Nash Motors
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North American
Overland Motors
Pan Amn Petrol
Pathe Exchange
Pennsylvania Ry
Phillips Petroleum
Postum

Pet SD X \$4.30. Greyhound SD X \$3.80. Arab SD X \$3.15. Bison OK X \$4.65. Pronghorn OK X \$4.05.

Florencia COV X \$3.10. Tes Oro Blue NO OR X \$2.80. Tes Oro Blue NO OR X \$2.80.
Troy OR X \$4.75.
Atlas OR X \$4.70.
Gold Wing NO OR X \$4.00.
Celebration NO OR X \$4.00.
Scepter OR X \$4,70.
Gold Wing NO OR X \$2.75.
Glendora Home GF X \$2.80.
Hesperides SD X \$2.50.
La Habra NO OR X \$3.80.
Belle of Piru V CIT X \$5.95.
Mansion V CIT X \$5.15.
Satin OR X \$5.15.
Linen OR X \$3.55.

Sath OR X \$5.45.
Linen OR X \$3.55.
Alphabetical OR X \$6.15.
Bird Rocks OR X \$5.60.
Humming Bird ST X \$3.10.
Delicia NO OR X \$2.85.
Altissim NO OR X \$6.09.
Shamrock NO OR X \$4.00.
Bowman OR X \$5.75.
Robin Hood OR X \$4.85.
Lindsay Pride LM X \$4.75.
Splendor ST X \$3.55.
Red Ridinghood SD X \$3.05.
Delicia NO OR X \$3.70.
Reliable NO OR X \$3.80.
Veritop WD X \$3.80.
Montezuma WD X \$3.85.
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Ocean View V CIT Sea Breeze V CIT Aliso V CIT X \$4.3 Power V CI TX \$

Yentura V CIT X \$6.35.

Yentura V CIT X \$6.35.

Sea Coast V CIT X \$3.85.

Bear OK X \$5.35.

Old Baldy OK X \$5.35.

Trail DM X \$6.70.

Canyon DM X \$5.60.

CINCINNATI, July 24-6 cars of va-

lemons.

Valencias

Sunflower MOD \$3.40.
Golden ROD MOD \$3.95.
Carnival NO OR X \$3.95 \$3.20.
Colossus SA X \$2.85.
Airship FC X \$3.40.
Gold Wing NO OR X \$3.10.
Blue Wing NO OR X \$2.70.
Lemons
Progresisve Q X \$7.15.
Corona Beauty Q X \$6.65.
Madro Q X \$6.45.
Esco SDF X \$5.80.
Questa Q X \$6.25.
Sonup Q X \$5.55.
Lofty SDF X \$7.10.
Useful SDF X \$6.35.
Santa Margarita SDF X \$6.10.
Serva SDF X \$6.80.
Seaboard SDF X \$5.60.
Pals SDF X \$6.60.
Sundial SDF X \$5.60.

ALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS Southern California July 22 Central California

Season to date ... 9811

Last season to date ... 8678

Northern California

# MRS. ETTA M. JONES

county jail for three hours on Sept. passed away in Long Beach yes-Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Smith and Tuthill Mrs. Jones is survived by her

husband, Robert F. Jones; one sisters, Mrs. Earl Hemphill, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Maud Alexander, of San Francisco, and one brother, Ed Woolsey, of Placentia.

# Child's Legs Are Broken In Crash

Marcellino Padres, 9-year-old sor

f Herado Padres, of West Fifth treet, Santa Ana, today was in he Orange County hospital, sufring from two broken legs and outs and bruises, received when he automobile, in which he was ding with his father, overturned El Modena yesterday afternoon The condition of the child today was reported as improved. No oport of the accident has been made to authorities and details were not learned.

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Allied Chemical .324½ 315½ 316½
Amn, Chicle Co. .64% 64% 64%
Amn, Can Co. .167 162% 162%
Amn, Can Co. .187 162% 162%
Amn, Locomotive .131¼ 130 130
Amn, Metal .63 63 63
Amn Tel & Tel .287½ 248% 257
Anaconda .114% 111% 112
Andes Copper .51% 50½ 50½
Atchison .255% 255% 255%
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3. Ins and Tr Co to Pearl Light

# L. A. STOCKS

Furnished through courtesy of Toole-Tietzen & Coa., 313 Bush Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Bolsa Chica Oil ....195 Union Associates 46% Union Oil Calif ... 46% L. A. CURB

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Samson Tires ... 17
Universal Consol ... 150
Western Air Exp 73 BUTTER, EGGS AND

# POULTRY

OS ANGELES, Calif., July 24-BUTTER - Wholesale price, 46c; rice to retailers, 49c to 50c.
EGGS: Extras, 38c; fresh firsts.

Poultry Prices

Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., 16c.
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., 19c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. up 25c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 32c.
Brollers 1 to 1½ lbs., 20c.
Brollers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs., 24c.
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., 23c.
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., 31c.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., 31c.
Stags, 18c.
Old roosters, 13c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs., 18c.
Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up 18c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up 16c.

July 23 Katherine Dryer, 602 Spurgeon St., frame and stucco duplex and dbl. garage, tile and comp. roof, 610-12 S. Van Ness St., \$4400. J. J. Anderson, cont.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Orange County Title Co.

DEEDS

F J Rogers et ux to John Alfred Blackadder et ux lot 121 tr 768.
Bank of America of Calif to Samuel H Rupert lot 48 olk 8 tr 852.
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this 22nd day of July, 1929.

F. L. PURINTON,

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.

ATTEST: E. L. VEGELY,

Clerk of tha City of Santa Ana.

I hereby certify that the foregoing
ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council held
on the 15th day of July, 1929, and
was duly passed and adopted at an
adjourned regular meeting of the City
Council held on the 22nd day of July,
1929, by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES, Trustees: J. L. McBride, W.
J. Kelly, Homer C. Chaney, Stanley
E. Goode, F. L. Purinton.

NOES, Trustees: None.

ABSENT, Trustees: None.

(SEAL) ATTEST: E. L. VEGELY,

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

ORDINANCE NO. 384

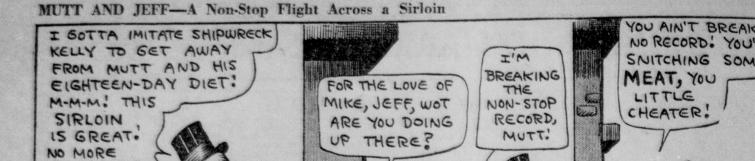
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AN ORDINANCE NO. 384

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA DECLARING RESULT OF ELECTION IN "DELHI ADDITION."

WHEREAS, a special election was held in that territory known as "Delhi Addition" on Tuesday, the 2th day of July, 1929, pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of June 1913 relating to the annexation

Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., 23c.
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 23c.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., 3lc.
Stags, 18c.
Old roosters, 18c.
Ducklings, other than Pekin, 2½ lbs. and up, 18c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs, and up 16c.
Geese 25c.
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, 28c.
Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, 35c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up 28c.
Small hen turkeys under 8 lbs. 15c.



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ject any and all bids.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1929.
(Seal)

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana,
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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana will receive scaled bids up to the hour of 5:00 pn. August &th. 1233, for advertising as perfect the control of Santa Ana will receive scaled bids. 1233, for advertising as perfect the scale of the City of Santa Ana will receive scaled bids. 1233, for advertising as perfect the control of Santa Ana will receive scaled bids. 1233, for advertising as perfect the scale of the City of Santa Ana will receive scaled bids. 1233, for advertising as perfect the scale of the City of Santa Ana will receive scaled bids. 1234, for advertising rate perfect the city advertising, rate perfect the city advertising, rate perfect the city of Santa Ana will receive scaled bids. 1234, for the city advertising rate perfect the city of Santa Ana is bereight designated as specifications for said work and designations are referred in which the second the city of Santa Ana is bereight designated as tracts already improved to for advertising the city of Santa Ana is bereight designated as tracts already improved to for advertising the city of Santa Ana is length one less than a length one less than a length one line him column. All city advertising must be still the second that the city advertising rate of the city of Santa Ana is length one less than a length one line him column. All city advertising rate of the city of Santa Ana is length one less than a length one line him column. All city advertising rate of the city of Santa Ana is length one less than a length one line him column. All city advertising rate of the city of Santa Ana is length one less than a length one less th

Tank and all other necessary appurtenances thereto, connecting with the existing sewer main at the end of the existing pavement on Ross Street to and connecting with the flush tank to be constructed approximately 130 feet Southerly from the Southerly line of Santa Clara Avenue, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned.

The excavation for and construction of Salt Glazed Vitrified Clay Pipe House Connecting Sewers upon the last described portions of Ross Street, laid at such elevations and grades as particularly shown on the plans and specifications, and connecting with the main sewer to be installed as hereinbefore set forth to points one (1) foot back of the curb line on said street, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafter mentioned.

The excavation for and construction of Cast Iron Pipe Water Main, including vaives, valve boxes, fire hydrants and all other necessary

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clare said district to be the district benefited by said work and improve-ment and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, which district is bounded and de-scribed as follows, to-wit: Located in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows:

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The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time and then only by republication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

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JUST RECEIVED most beautiful voile dresses. Very reasonable. Dolly Dot Frock Shop, 415 W. 1st. 6 Strayed, Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's black and white came ring. Reward. Call 266.

FOUND—Bicycle. Owner can have same by paying for ad. 802 So. Van Ness. WILL person who took child's red wagon from corner of Bristol and Highland, return to first house on Highland.

Highland.

LOST—White wire-haired terrier in Tustin. Phone 17-W, Tustin.

COST—Boston and French male LOST—Boston and French male bull pup. Return to 212 Wright St. for reward. LOST—Small hand bag, marked H.
V. T., on highway between Capistrano Beach and Whittier, Finder apply this office. Reward,

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

FOUND—Gentleman's gold watch and chain, opposite 15th St., New-port Beach. Ph. Orange 879-M. LOST OR STOLEN from Cor. of Ross and 4th Sts., Mon. evening, coat with glasses and papers in pockets. Return to F. D. Drake, 1059 W. 6th St. Phone 492-M. Lib-

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Autos

LOWER PRICES

Chrysler 60 Sedan, driven
15,000 miles, like new \$785
226 Chrysler 70 Roadster, A-1
condition \$295
224 Ford Coupe, \$60 duco job,
new tires, driven less than 10,000, miles; entire car like new, \$185
224 Dodge Sedan, original finish,
balloon tires \$395
44 Barney B. J. Koster
28 Last First St. Phone 2058.

108 Last First St. Phone 2058. FOR SALE—Late '25 74 Marmon sedan, reconditioned. Original price \$4800, \$200 down, bal. \$667. Cor. Fourth and Ross Sts. Ph. 3599.

1928 MODEL, 300 series, nice 7-passenger advanced sedan. With all new tires and in perfect condition. Original cost \$2485. Will sacrifice for \$1085. 1927 Franklin sedan, wonderful condition. Run only 18,000 miles. A bargain at \$1450. 1923 Rickenbacker sedan, new duco and runs fine. Worth \$295. R. W. Townsend Motor Company, 316 West Fifth.

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'23 Hudson Sedan	\$250	\$200
'25 Nash Sedan	\$425	\$350
'27 Nash Victoria	\$550	\$485
'23 Hudson Coach	\$325	\$275
'24 Ford Delivery	\$125	\$100
'26 Studebaker Stnd. Roadster		\$535
'26 Pontiac Coach		\$325
'28 Chevrolet Roadster		\$485
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DODGE BROTHERS USED CARS

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ODGE STAND, 6 SEDAN\$795	1926 HUDSON COACH\$4
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CHEVROLET COUPE \$525 MCDEL A FORD COACH \$515 CHEVROLET ROADSTER \$325 '27 PONTIAC SEDAN \$525 DODGE COUPE \$425 '26 BUICK STD. COUPE \$400 BUICK TOURING \$55 '28 ESSEX DELUXE SEDAN \$475 DODGE ROADSTER \$135 '27 COM. STUDE. SEDAN \$925 JEWETT TOURING \$95 '24 JEWETT SEDAN \$245 FORD COUPE \$115 '26 CHRYSLER ROADSTER \$525

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> AND MANY OTHERS 409 No. Van Ness

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FOR SALE—'27 Chevrolet coupe, A-1 condition, Reas, 1526 South Van Ness. Ideal Used Car Market 
 '28 Chevrolet Coupe
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 '26 Dodge Coupe
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 '25 Dodge Coupe
 \$165

 '26 Ford Coupe
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 '24 Ford Coupe
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 Lat. '25 Dodge Coupe
 \$375

 '25 Moon Coach
 \$325

 '24 Chrysler '70' Sedan
 \$375

8 Auto Accessories, Parts BATTERIES RECHARGED SCHRAM & TEAGUE First and Cypress. Phone 1117. GOOD used tires, trade ins, tuber 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to \$7.00 Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third Street.

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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANT nearly new sedan. Pay cash Phone 4267 before 2 p. m. CASH FOR CARS VINSON'S, THIRD & FRENCH. WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers. 2305 W. 5th. Ph. 1519-R.

# Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female WANTED-Exp. waitress. 309 Sy COMPETENT woman for general housework to stay North Park Blvd. 2437 WANTED-Woman for dish washing. Apply in person, James Con-

er. 202 West Fifth.

TEACHERS WANTED—(250)—High School, Grade, Rural. Write today. Continental Teachers' Agency.

316 Brooks Arcade Bidg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED—Alert young woman for medical office work. Submit qualifications and telephone number in letter. Address H, Box 129, Register.

WANTED — Woman for kitchen work. Apply in person. James Confectionery.

Women Help Furnished free to employer. Demes-tics, cooks, maids and cierical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312 French Palace Employment Agoy.

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Capable man to work in service station, Inquire Goetz Service Station, South Main. WANTED—Mechanics, Ford A and T mechanics, First class, exper-ienced men only, Bring tools ready to go to work, F. R. Car-roll, Inc., Fullerton. WANTED-A young butcher, Bal-boa Meat Market.

WANT carpenter to take labor contract 5 room house, Call 1726 West First St., Santa Ana. WANTED-Young man, from 17 to 20, for posting machine operator. See Mr. Raddart, at Bank of Italy,

UNION BARBER—Good hours. P.
O. Box 945 city, or Phone 1042-W.
BARBER, ladies' haircutter, good hours, good pay. McCoy's Shoppe

Help Wanted

WANTED—By old line Ins. Co. representative to specialize in wo men's and children's Ins. A splen did line for ladles. For appoint ment write A, Box 214, Register. WANTED—Salesman to assist and take orders for free trial on a new Water Filter; nothing to sell; steady work and good pay to hustler. Apply Champion Water Filter Co., Grand Central Market, Santa Ana, Calif.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

Phone 415

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A class of instruction qualifying fo. coming state exams. will be organized Friday, July 26, 7:30 p. m. at Moose Hall, 303 E. 4th St. Best instructor in state. Teacher, Lawyer, Lecturer. If you expect to remain in real estate business after this year, come up Friday night and get complete information.

17 Situations Wanted (Female)

GIRL, 15, will care for small child at its home. Good with children. Call at 719 No. Artesia St. Santa Ana
WANTED—Day work. Thoroughly capable, neat and quick. Ph. 936W.
WANTED—By lady student in the Business Institute, a place to work for room and board. Phone 3029. CAPABLE woman needs house or office cleaning, etc. Hour or day. Phone 578-M

FINISHED 1 doz. pieces 95c. Quick Service Laundry 509 Pac. Ph. 3096. SPECIAL hand laundry, 801 North Ross St. Phone 1717-W. WASHING and ironing 1207 E. 2nd. WILL wash, dry call for and de-liver 20 lbs. washing for \$1.00, Quick Service Laundry Ph. 3096. HOUR WORK—Phone 722-R. HOUR WORK—Phone 722-R.

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RELIABLE WOMAN would like situation taking care of children by the hour, day or night. Address: 221 So. Sycamore. Phone 2519-W.

WANTED-Hour work. Ph. 1208-R. EDUCATED young lady would be lady's companion or core for children. Needlework. Willing to travel. Reply 183 No. Grand, Orange. Phone 338-J. ange. Phone 338-J.

FAMILY washings and fine laundry.
849 No. Flower. Ph. 2778-J. PLAIN SFWING, alterations and mending, 725 So. Sycamore, Ph. 4328-W.

Phone 3301 18 Situations Wanted (Male)

AUTO MECHANIC wants job in or close to Santa Ana. Has own tools. 1215-A North Ross. MAN, 39 yrs., clerical and business exp. Ability to handle men. Good ref. Wishes steady position with reliable concern. Not afraid of work. Phone 1423-J. work. Phone 1423-J.

CENTLEMAN, married, 35 years old, of good appearance and personality wants to locate in Orange county. Has had considerable business and selling experience and will gladly consider any legitimate proposition with a future. Local references. L. Box 89. Register.

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PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging, fast expert work. My prices and work will delight and surprise you. Call 774-W. D. M. Pettit.

THE NEBBS-Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star MISS BLACK, UNLESS YOU STOP INTERFERING YOU CAN HAVE IT START. ING FROM LAST SATURDAY WITH MY ORDERS I'LL I'LL THROW THE THREE DAYS IN \_ IT ISN'T JOB HAVE TO ASK FOR YOUR RESIGNATION TO TAKE ENDUGH TO CALL IT "RESIGNATION" - LET'S SAY EFFECT A WEEK FROM SATURDAY NIGHT

GOT YOUR CONTRACT ALL WELL I'M A FREE READY MISS BLACK - JUST SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE . LANCE - JUST GOT THAT GIVES YOU \$100 A WEEK FIRED \_ I WANTED TO QUIT BUT HE WAS FOR THIS PICTURE AND UNDER A LITTLE TOO FAST MY DIRECTION A BRILLIANT FUTURE ! LET ME CONGRATU-FOR ME LATE YOU !

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room, fruit stand, and camp
ground, llving quarters, private
garage and equipment. Must be
capable of handling, and reliable.
Write P. O. Box 882, S. A.
FOR SALE—Lease and furniture 28
room apt, and rooming house.
Central location, good business.
Price \$1750, \$1000 cash, No trades.
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### UNEMPLOYMENT

and salaries have increased from 92 to 122, or 33 per cent in the United States in the past eight years. The American workman can pur- information to the police. chase twice as much with his weekly wages to figures compiled by the International Labor Office of the League of Nations.

and radios he could use.

ed in them increased 39 per cent in the six States. years between 1919 and 1925 and 22 per cent in the one year of 1922.

These figures, side by side with the increase in unemployment, reveal the great changes engaged in this lawless business, and each inwhich have resulted from mechanical inven- dividual concerned should be under constant tions and improvements and scientific management. The situation is fine for industry and act as hired assassins should likewise be watchprosperity and the employed and the capitalist, ed. Their places of abode could be searched but what about the increase of 650,000 in the for guns. A vigilant police ought to be able number of unemployed in seven years' time with the same forces which have contributed derous business ought to be stopped. to the increase still at work?

This economic development has resulted in a realignment of workers' interests. Those workers who are employed are, today, working in harmony with the capitalist and entrepreneur. Today the cleavage in the ranks of industry with the latter without organization or any other support except hope.

122, which represents the gain in working man's grams. But with the coming of the talkies the purchasing power, the radical movement has orchestra in one of these cinemas in the north of sunk practically out of sight and out of mind." England has been disbanded. Now in the north, During the five years between 1916 and 1921 where unemployment is much more serious than there were, on the average, three strikes or in the flourishing south, the hardship of human lockouts for every one in four years between appreciated, and public sympathy has so definitely 1922 to 1926 and three times as many employes expressed itself that, contrary to all expectation, were involved. In 1010 five times as many dis- the first talkie in this particular city has been putes were recorded as in 1927, involving ten played to half-empty houses. times as many disputants.

only the best for its service and can well afford

It is not a situation with which the fearful very roots of our social consciousness.

The suggested solution of the theorists has The weak point in this interesting theory is the the relief go. been: increase consumption to keep abreast of assumption that the genuine article in the theater is output. A suggestion wholly inadequate be-unfortunately, outside London and half a dozen cause scientific management quite evidently large cities, it is not, and the theatrical fare promore than keeps pace with the increased de- vided for the rest of the country by inferior tourmand which has been created by intensive and ing companies is as mechanical a production of the tion of new foreign markets.

One of two solutions presents itself: Either a larger sharing with all workers entitled to receive it of the benefits of machinery and scientific management or a tremendous increase in outlay for charity. The latter solution as a permanent one is not healthy.

Where there's a will there's a court contest. There is no Solomon in the United States Senate is a Moses.

## BACK TO AN OLD TRADITION

It is extremely interesting to read that the United States lines are planning to build two huge new ocean liners, each of them larger than the Leviathan. What makes it interesting chiefly is the fact that these big ships will be built in America and will fly the American flag.

Before the Civil war, American ship builders and owners were in the forefront of the ed at. ocean transportation field. The speedy clippers turned out at New York and Boston were other than simple-minded mirth. Sometimes it is as good as any afloat, and were extremely good fear. Sometimes it is a desire to conceal a susinvestments.

Then our ocean commerce dwindled; and it has been many years since any large-scale buildin this country. The present move of the United States lines is merely a return to the old

### THE ETHICS OF GANGLAND

All over the country, in all the large cities, the racketeers are carrying on a murderous warfare against those of their own group or of other groups who violate the ethics of gangland. And the friends of the murdered are as mum A net increase of 650,000 in unemployment as those who perpetrate the murders. The in 1927 over the number of unemployed in 1920 police are baffled because the ethical code of does not at all signify that our phenomenal gangland demands silence no matter who is prosperity is chimerical. Figures are at hand offended. In Boston the other day the young which prove prosperity, beyond a doubt. At son of one of a group of bootleggers, who ply the request of a subcommittee of President their business in that city, was kidnaped, Coolidge's conference on unemployment a force brutally murdered, and his body was thrown in of economists, engineers, and statisticians in- the marshes. The father and mother of the boy vestigated recent economic changes. They were broken hearted. They know pretty well brought to light the fact that "real wages" who perpetrated the dastardly deed, but fear and the code of the underworld forbids giving

This murderous system flourishes all over the as the workingman in London, and four times country, men are "taken for a ride," and their as much as the workingman in Rome, according dead bodies are thrown in the ditch by the roadside. None of the murderers are apprehended. The expenditure of the American people for The warfare goes on despite all the vigilance general education increased 250 per cent be- of the police. There are those who say, let the tween 1914 and 1926 and a 900 per cent gain thing go on; let them kill each other off. But for high schools and a 350 per cent increase for the Boston incident indicates that the murder's free college and university education. In the are not going to stop with those immediately penditures increased over 140 per cent. It is concerned. Besides, the existence of a group the American workman who has manifested or groups within a civilized and orderly society most evidently the increase in "real wages" for taking law into their own hands cannot be the capitalist had all the bath tubs, automobiles, tolerated for a moment. It would carry us back to the middle ages when feuds were rife, and The explanation of an increase of 650,000 in no man's life was safe. Italy has rooted out the unemployment is obvious to anyone who has Camorra and the Mafia. From the names of noted even one detail of the change in industry many involved in these gangland feuds,—Caduring this same period. Lumping all in- pone, di Mora, Arnoldo, and the like,-it would dustries together, the output per person engag- seem as if the scene has shifted to the United

Sooner or later drastic means will have to be employed to root out these racketeers. The police of our big cities ought to know who are surveillance. The professional gunmen who to do more than is being done. This mur-

### England Views the Talkies

In London the talkies appear to be going from one success to another: but in the provinces they is between the employed and the unemployed, have just encountered a circumstance that has introduced a curious check into their career. A company which controls cinemas in a large number of towns has been wont to make its orchestra a According to Evans Clark, writing in the prominent feature of the entertainment, an or-Survey Graphic, "Into the gap between 92 and chestral selection on the stage always having provlabor displaced by a mechanical invention is keenly

This, of course, is only a partial setback, from which the talkies will, no doubt, speedily recover, But industry in its prime condition is shov- but it is worth noting as a commentary on the ing men over forty out of employment, to- relations between human and mechanical labor, gether with all the less efficient. It need pick a problem to which a hundred years' familiarity has not yet produced a satisfactory solution. Complaints about the technical defects of these films, to advance their wages to a marvelous degree. which at present are rife in the English press, The rest are a pressing social and economic will also quickly lose much of their sting with the continued application of laboratory research to the industry.

A more interesting attack on this new form of can cope. These unemployed are not to be entertainment is that launched in anticipation a considered as a dangerous menace for which year ago by Ashley Dukes. In Mr. Dukes's opinion we can arm, but rather as an economic and the more successfully realistic the talking pictures social problem with us today, side by side become, the more hearty will then be invitwith our prosperity. It is far more serious than ing more and more insistent comparison with the a strike in one particular industry, for con- theater. When the talking apparatus reaches perciliation and council can settle such disagreements. This is a problem which strikes at the very roots of our social council can settle such disagreements. This is a problem which strikes at the theater," and when people say that, they will go Apparently if the farmers could have to the genuine article in the theater instead.

wholesale advertising, not to mention promo- original metropolitan performance in its way as any concoction of celluloid and machinery.

### Fools' Laughter San Diego Union

Fools' laughter has heralded the inception of practically every great advance recorded in the long history of human progress. That observation has been reiterated, times without number. The fools have been made more foolish, time and again, by the eventful triumph of the innovations they ridi-The fools have been reproved, reasoned today, says a senator. Maybe not, but there still with, exhorted, in an endeavor to mitigate the embarrassment of their braying-all to no effect. An innovation today, as in the by-ways of ancient aside. Rome, is still certain to provoke its quota of hearty guffaws. The fool, generically speaking, does not learn. If he did, he might not be a fool.

We note with vicarious humiliation that ill-advised persons are tittering at the campaign now waged in New York City by Dr. Thomas Darlington, physician, elder in the church, and became wedded to an Economic Theory. "Wage earners as a former metropolitan health commissioner.

Dr. Darlington is appearing in public wearing a poplin smock, floppy poplin trousers, a cotton union suit, shoes and socks. He maintains his trousers in status quo with suspenders. He is cool

Fools' laughter is often actuated by something picion of one's own inferiority. In Dr. Darlington's case, we more than suspect, the laughter is actuated by envy.

A warm day is Nature's way of warning the welling for the trans-Atlantic trade has been done dressed man that he is a fool for dressing as he does. Dr. Darlington heeds the warning and modifies his costume in accordance. The fool flouts the warning; and thinks by laughing to disguise the fact that he perspires in consequence of his folly.

# Watch Out for "Side-Door Pullman" Tourists!



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A KIND WORD FOR THE TURK

The Turk has discarded the ways Of rancor and discord and strife; A laudable wish he displays For a quiet and peaceable life. Convinced he has long been too grossly effete He intends to make over his nation, And means that it shortly shall copy, complete Our American civilization.

But the Turk, as will shortly appear, Must decidedly ignorant be Of the customs we have over here In this land of the brave and the free. His people he hopes to become quite like ours In the not too far distant hereafter And so he is sternly exerting his powers With the aim of repressing the grafter

We wish him no end of success: But he must be a little bit daft If he thinks we have learned to repress The great institution of graft. We have said to ourselves since George Washington's day That we meant to fight graft to a finish But the years one by one have gone fleeting away And it does not so much as diminish.

If the Turk can succeed in his plan, As soon as results shall appear We Yankees will rise to a man And give him a long rousing cheer. If the custom of graft he has learned to efface, We will own we are beaten all hollow; In an old, and as yet, indeterminate race He can lead, and we gladly will follow.

PLENTY OF PREPAREDNESS A writer deprecates our lack of military training. But we could draft several hundred thousand gunmen if they were needed, all of them must be pretty good shots by now. ALMOST A RECORD

New York's police commissioner has thus far been highly dident tell her the joke till we got HARD TO PLEASE

Apparently if the farmers could have their way they would out. Why do you haff to stay in? he July 24, 1701. take the half billion dollars Congress has appropriated, and let sed. (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Because It Poured In Peoria

### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Do you remember the court room scene in "Light'ning" in which the weeping blonde sought a divorce?

"Why," demanded the judge, "did you marry this man?"
Replied the lady vaguely: "We were in Peoria. And it rained

Used to feminine irrelevancies, his honor brushed this one "Yes, yes," he persisted, "but why did you marry this-er-

The petitioner regarded him mournfully. "I don't know, judge," she gulped. "It-it seemed all right at the time." Many years ago we contracted a most unhappy marriage. We

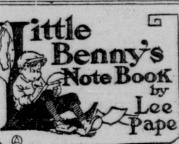
clas can never rise above the lowest level fo subsistence." This fornia history, died at his home at was the way in which the groom was introduced to us. Introduced be very respectable and well-meaning sponsors. We don't know why we married this derelict. Looking back,

it seems incredible that we didn't have more sense. No doubt it seemed all right at the time. But association with this doleful ne'er-do-well has all but strangled our initiative and killed our At least we have enough spirit to demand a divorce. When

ve get it any Economic Theory who wants to interest us would setter be stout and cheerful, and able to support us in the style o which we have every right to become accustomed. We're not going to tie up again to a total loss, no matter who

ntroduces him. Not even if it pours in Peoria.

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aloud out on account of several rea- frantic with fear. sons the chief one being on acnits to prove powder wasent any as helthy, because what we can put in our inside we certeny awt to be about the sixth year but the dident feel like lissening to any ar- three years of age. Others re- his poor ones that we educate a good they was, and I was wawking to read or those who start early and the daily routine are related around the house wondering what held back? Or are they to be per- to the child as he is. The gento do, and I thawt, G, I know, she mitted their differences? dident say I couldent have anybody in, so Ill call up and ask one of the fellows to come over, G, that'll be that study we made a table. Chil- when you say your child is difalmost pritty neer as good as being dren of a certain age and height out.

When your age and height ferent?

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And I called up Puds Simkins and he was out and I called up Sid Hunt and he was out, and I called up Glasses Magee and he was in, saying, I cant, I haff to stay in.

G, why? I sed, and he sed, I was downtown with my mother and I put my foot on the scale while she was waving herself and she thawt she was about 7 pounds heavier than she's trying not to be, and I all a ways home and insted of laffing she got mad, so Im not aloud ment of the site of Detroit on

up Skinny Martin and he was out 1648, but history dates its foundand I called up Sam Cross and so ing on the day Cadillac arrived was he, so I tried Shorty Judge and and built Fort Pontchartrain and he was in, saying, G, I wish I could established a small trading stabut I haff to stay in the house too. tion. Aw heck, why? I sed, and he sed, Why, because I terned on the water der Major Rogers drove the for a bath and started to reed Mar- Frenchmen out. In 1778, a new velliss Facks of Science, and I got fort was built. At this time, Deso intristed in it I was still in my troit numbered 300 living in rude oom reeding it when everybody ran log cabins. upstairs to see what was making the flood, and that was last nite and G War, Detroit passed into the willickers they havent forgotten it hands of the Americans. yet, and thats why I haff to say in, why do you??

Me telling him, and then I started

to reed Paul Peppy Flys the Atlantic, feeling releeved because I wasn't the ony one had to stay in any-

### In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 24, 1915

David Hewes of El Modena, pioneer and prominent figure in Calithe age of 93 years after an illness of several days.

A big rotary suction fan, which it was claimed would provide almost perfect ventilation, was installed in the new West End theater building.

Supervisor H. E. Smith was quite ill at his home on East Washington avenue, having been confined to his bed for several

Horace Fine left on a four weeks' trip to Parlier, San Francisco and other points in Northern Califor-

Mrs. C. S. Williams left over the Salt Lake line for Chicago.

# Thoughts On Modern Life



THE ART OF FAILING

knowing how to fail. easy to learn how to do fairly routine job well.

But to learn how to fail is a real test of a man's mettle.

very successful business man. At first I thought of him as functioning flawlessly in every situationing flawlessly in every situation. rest of us, he always went di- his record. rectly to the heart of every issue. saw quickly and clearly just what should be done, and acted with did not discourage him, for then complete certainty of success. he knew of nine hundred ways And I dreamed of a day when a given thing could not be done I might master this art of complete certainty of action.

"I am sure," he said to me one day when I had spoken admiringly of his consistently successful tem that will spell sustained sucoperations, "I am sure that I cess. make as many mistakes today as I ever made. There is a differ- prise are changing too rapidly to ence, however. In my youth I make it safe to depend upon any usually fell backward; now I system. sually fall forward. At least, I think I do. And that makes a perimental temper and the capdifference of two full lengths as acity to learn from failures. to where my head and brains are." Copyright, 1929, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

The secret of succeeding lies in I learned from him that suc cess does not rest upon infalli-It is not difficult to learn how ble judgment, but upon the cour to succeed; that is to say, it is age to experiment and the abilsome ity to learn from mistakes. "No mistakes and no succe

make a bad record," was a favorite comment of his. He knew that experimentation I was once associated with a may at any moment produce a

The more successful the man, tion. I thought that, unlike the the more failures will be found in

Thomas A. Edison once suggested that nine hundred failure successfully.

Failure is a schoolmaster than facile success. It is futile to look for a sys-

Modern life and modern enter-

Success depends upon the ex-

# OUR CHILDREN

ANGELO PATRI

MY CHILD

I wish mothers really meant But some children weigh more and what they said when they say, some weigh less. Shall the heav-'My child is different." Most of ier one be reduced or the lighter them don't. At least they do one fed up? not say it from their hearts for Go carefully. The findings of the thing they seem to dread most the experts are precious to all is that their child might be dif- of us who train children. They are our guide and our defense

ferent from all others. The doctor who specializes in against neglect and ignorance. But the care of little children sends nobody ever said they out word that certain vegetables finality. The more expert the doc are good for children. Notice tor, the more skilled the specialist, please that he does not say ALL the stronger his caution. "This children. He just says these we have found to be so of a vegetables are good for children, great group of children. Consider

Prolonged study of childhood

won't. What is to be done? Most children learn to read tunity for self help?

tween heights and weights and the somehow, somewhere, different. years children have lived. From

Immediately children all over the these facts in regarding your child land must eat these good veget- but remember always he is an ables daily or their mothers are individual child and individuality is based on differences. When you say 'My child is difcount of mixing flour with ma's brings the declaration that chil- ferent," have you a reason for powder in her powder puff thing to dren need a daily nap. All chil- saying so? Have you studied him dren get that nap, at least the in the light of the specialists chance to get it. But here and findings and discovered wherein tell the diffrents, ony she did rite there a child refuses to sleep. he differs? Or are you excusing away, and I argewed about 20 min- Immediately the mother is anx- the child and yourself from follow-

ious. All children ought to sleep ing the clearly marked road to prettier than flour and maybe not in the afternoon but this one health and happiness through discreet discipline and happy oppor-It is by bringing out the child able to put on our outside, ony ma children who begin to read at best differences and eliminating gewments about it no matter how fuse to read until they are seven. child to his fullest possibilities.

Are those who delay to be forced Diet and school work and conduct eral rule must somewhere be We have studied the relation be- adapted to him because he is

(Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.) to the Americans in 1813.

Detroit was incorporated as a

In recent years, Detroit has

passed the million mark in popu-

LITTLE JOE

town in 1802.



SETTLEMENT OF DETROIT Sieur De La Mothe Cadillac first commandant of the French territory around Lake Michigan, made the first permanent settle-

Detroit, however, had been vis-And I told him, and then I called ited by Frenchmen as far back as In 1760, an English force un-

At the end of the Revolutionary

However, the English flag again ruled over Detroit for a few months during the war of 1812 when General Hull surrendered the post to a British force under

CASH IN ON BUSINESS General Brock. It was returned

# Time To Smile

PROUD PARENT: What kind of a man is this fiance of yours? PRUDENCE (his daughter): Well, he says he has always want-PROUD PARENT: That sounds good.

PRUDENCE: And he likes our's very much .- Answers.

DARKY CLERK: Toofbrush? Yassah. Whut size?

SHORT-LIVED JOY

The man who had been held up by bandits was very bitter about

"For a moment," he said, "my heart leaped with joy. I thought they said: 'Your money or your wife'."-Tit-Bits. USEFUL BRUSH

DARKY BUYER: De biggest and bestest you got-dey's foteen

mah fambly.-Life. NOT HIS LAST

"This is my first glass of beer for six weeks." "Impossible." "Yes, the six weeks start from now on."-Lustige Koeiner Zei-